Edition.

NEW LOCHINVAR DEFIES FATHER, STIRS COUNTY

When Parent Threatened to Prevent Marriage, Collinsville Youth Produced Revolver and Put His Vencrated Sire to Flight for the Time.

PERJURY WARRANT IS NEXT MOVE IN PARENTAL GAME

"I'll Stop That Wedding Yet," Father Is Said to Have Declared, and Edwardsville Is Asking, With Keen Interest, "Will He?"

The nuntials of William Wells of Collins ville and Miss Anna Brengel of Troy have aroused over in Madison County, Ill., a the like of which has not, perhaps, attended any similar event since Lochinvar made off with his bride in the bonnie days of Scotland.

Squires, sheriffs, guns and thrills have and the end is not yet.

The wedding was set for noon yesterday.

An hour hour before the appointed time the irate father of the groom, Daniel Wells, galloped up the road from Collinsville in hot, impatient haste.

The elder Wells went straight to the home of Mrs. Brongel, mother of the bride-elect, and found his son. He declared there would be no wedding, and waved a piece of paper bearing the record of his son's birth, but 18 years ago.

Young Wells produced a large revolver and interposing this between his own person and that of his parent, he informed Wells pere that Wells fils would be mar-

our, Justice Philip Eckert officiating. morning the elder Wells appeared office of Justice Joseph Edmunds the groom's father remounted his horse and started back to Troy, taking an of-

ficer with him to serve the warrant Ere leaving Edwardsville he said: "Im going to walk in on his wedding elebration, and I'm going to take him sway and land him in prison. Whether the son will consent to be taken

REFINED WOMAN

She Came to Visit Fair and Is Found With Stolen Articles in Ten-

Mrs. Jessie Ellis of Boston, a woman of pparent refinement and education, was arrested for shoplifting Tuesday morning in ton avenue. Miss Della Gore, house detec tive, observed Mrs. Ellis picking up small articles and concealing them in her clothes.

and arrested her.
When Mrs. Ellis was searched a napkin ng, three small World's Fair souvenir trays and a shell paper-wieght, belonging to the store, and \$160 were found in her

when I went into the store. I intended to buy a few little trinkets to take back home. I had plenty of money and I am not stingy, but-O. I don't know why I did it. I never

to St. Louis from Concord, N. H., and that

STILL COOLER IS THE PROSPECT

Fair and cooler is the outlook for to-sight with a return to more summery emperatures Wednesday afternoon.



day afternoon becoming variable.

of woman other women love because of her in college. Later on we learned to know sweetness of manner, her knowledge and consideration of others."

She is the mother of four sons and one laughter. The daughter is the wife of by her smile if she cared to exert herself no Ensign Timmons. One of the sons is in

by the Post-Dispatch at the World's Fair MINE WRECKS Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks, Photographed



MIES CHARLES W. FAIRDANKS

wed, so he mounted his good steed again and left the scene of the nuptials, riding up the road toward Edwardsville, the country seat. RUNNING MATE THINKS POLITICS "GOOD FUN"

and asked for a warrant charging his son with perjury in stating that he was 21 years old. The warrant was issued, and Other Women Like Mrs. Fairbanks, Yet Obey Her Decisions BATTLE IS ON as Presiding Officer, Because She Has Rare Gift of Concealing Her Feelings.

It is not always and often the women

nection with President Roosevelt.

ings nor my interest.

wouldn't keep still.

be cruel to a woman."

Some of Mrs. Fairbanks' ancestors came

but have since been united.
"I wish I could have been a co-ed." said.

Never yet have I learned to hide my feel-

"How do you?" I demanded of

right-as she sees it. Then it's easy,

Fairbanks, anxious for the recipe

The words were those of a woman. The voice was sweet, with a ring of strength each time the word "right" was spoken.

I make free to ask that about which I that the Russians have crossed the Hun river in heavy force and are aggressively attacking the Japanese forces which were moving northward. A general engagement.

A SHOPLIFTER

"happy" and a great seriousness at the mention of Continental Hall.

"Mrs. Fairbanks is successful," said Mrs. Delafield, "because she can control her feelings"—wonderful thing for a woman, banks of Indianapolis, president-general of the national organization of the Daughters ing taken, no one who watches her knows believed to the property of the matter of the property of the national organization of the Daughters ing taken, no one who watches her knows by the property of the

of the American Revolution, a body 40,000 which side she wishes to win." strong; wife of the Republican candidate for the vice-presidency. She sat at luncheon in one of the dining

rooms at the World's Fair. About her were women high in the ranks of the Daughters of the American Revolution-her hostess, Miss Mary Boyce Temple of Tennessee, former vice-president-general

of the national organization; Miss Mary Isabella Forsythe of Kingston, N. Y., also a former vice-president-general, authoress of the D. A. R. hymn and an official of the That was her reply. Perhaps that's easy, Wiltwyck chapter; Mrs. Wallace Delafield the same in all dictionaries. of St. Louis, state regent of Missouri. They har just drunk a toast to "Our women that help to rule a good part of President-General," and Mrs. Farbanks had the globe. She, like many of her Ohio sisbowed and smiled.

howed and smiled. It was a cosmopolitan place, and rei there smiles too much and too often to be that.

was that about it which gave the air of Most interesting it is to hear Mrs. Fair-Mrs. Ellis oried bitterly while being taken was that about it which gave the air of Most interesting it is to hear Mrs. Fair to the Four Courts. "I don't know what having been made ready for the reception banks talk of her ancestors and ances ed me to take those things," she of the first woman of the Daughters of the tresses. Not boastingly, but as one might "I had no intention of stealing Revolution.

Across the way sat a gathering of important foreigners at luncheon.
Their coat lapels were gay with white Their coat lapels were given the carnations. Their spirits were high. The carnations. Their spirits were high. The band placed France's liberty hymn. "La W. Fairbanks was born. When he was a little boy he did not hear when he was a little boy he grand-

Marseillaise," and they sang the words and beat time to the music.

The man and the song brought memory The man and the song brought memory parents and his were friends. They didn't of the kindness of France to the American know each other then, their acquaintance topped off to visit the Fair. She had of the kindness of France to the American know each other them they entered college and that the Japanese are everywhere restricted in the holdover and the fair. She had republic in its baby days, and the party of women listened closely and applicated.

Dr. Lewald, commissioner-general from the same town.

The statement that Kuropatkin is movered to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in order to the fair that the party of the relieved in the same town. Dr. Lewald, commissioner-general from Mrs. Fairbank's mother used to tell her Germany, walked across the room with that stories about a certain ancestress that lived stride which tells of the Herty Germany in the time of the French and Indian war.

ner," and the Americans stood. Then came
i shall go. I can ride weil. If the Indians
a pretty compilment. The foreigners, recgonizing the patriotism of their neighbors,
asked for "America." All who sat in the
be cruel to a woman."

I shall go. I can ride weil. If the Indians
way. No decisive victory is seemingly possible unless he can reach the Japanese line
of communications.

be cruel to a woman."

Country 'Tis of Thee.' It was after this music that Mrs. Fair-

banks' toast was given.
Sm'lingly she looked across the table as she said the words. Shiny lights had a party in her brown eyes, and the waves in her brown hair helped in the merriment. Her smile was not of the pretend kind.
It was real, and it gave me an understanding of a description of Mrs. Fairbanks that I'd heard less than an hour before.
One woman upon whose judgment of human nature I rely much has said: "You will like Mrs. Fairbanks. She is the kind of woman after woman laws because of her

JAP GUNBOAT AND KILLS 300

In Storm Off Pigeon Bay the Hei Yen Struck a Floating Mine, Which Destroyed Ship and Nearly All the

TWO OFFICERS AND TWO SAILORS SOLE SURVIVORS

Russians Have Crossed the Hun and Are Aggressively Attacking the Japanese Position, According to Tokio Reports.

TOKIO, Oct. 11, 3:30 p. m.—The Japanese gunboat Hei Yen struck a mine off Pigeon Bay on the night of Sept. 18 and foundered. Nearly 300 persons, her entire complement, were drowned. Two petty officers and two sailors managed to reach Chia Pia Island, from which they were rescued. The Hei Yen, which was engaged in guard duty off Pigeon Bay, was missed by the fleet and a search for the vessel was im-

mediately begun.

The petty officers and sailors on Chiao Pai reported that at dusk on Sept. 18 a storm came up, accompanied by high seas. The Hei Yen endeavored to return to her base, when she suddenly struck a floating mine, which exploded under her starboard side amidships. The vessel began to sink and an attempt was made to lower the boats. The boats were swamped and the crew jumped into the sea where, owing to the heavy combers, they were quickly

The Japanese fleet carefully searched the patrolled locality, but failed to find any

An official announcement of the disaste ssued today says:
"It is highly regrettable that no report

in any form has been received of the fate of the other survivors. The sad event was made worse on account of the weather, which must have added greatly to the aw-

mine."

The Hei Yen's complement was 300 officers and men. Eleven of the crew had previously been detached for special duty.

FOR SUPREMACY

IN MANCHURIA ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11.—Gen. Kurropatkin has telegraphed to the Emperor

The words were those of a regret.

It is not always and often the women ropation has telegraphed to the Emperor whom other women love who make the that the Russian vanguard is now in best presiding officers. In other words, we who are women are not given to obeying continental Hall. May she do much good for continental Hall. May she do right."

The words were those of a regret.

moving northward. A general engagement ST. PETERSBURG, Qct. 11, 13:45 p. m.

A period of anxiety is ahead. The Russia ublic have been warned that now the ta Imagine! That's strength of character with strength almost converted into the favorite descriptive adjective used in conhave to be content with meager information concerning what has netually been accom

"Just think that each woman is voting

this city. The wedding came as great surpoid the opinion that his greatest chance of success is a quick smash at the Japan-se positions north of the Taitse river, which would drive the Japanese in confusion back upon the river before they had chance to prepare for their withdrands.

The wedding came as great surpois to her family and friends in Louis-tone to her family and friends in Louis-tone and found that the sad news was only too true. The entrance of the sad news was only too true. The entrance while had been family and friends in Louis-tone and found that the sad news was only too true. The entrance is an entrance to prepare for their withdrands with all who crowded around him.

When Wikins received this message he rushed to the Lair home and found that the sad news was only too true. The entrance is an entrance in this set, who at the Hadsonic Theater in this city, who at the Hadsonic Theater in this city, who at the sad news was only too true. The entrance is an entrance in this set of the Lair home and found that the sad news was only too true. The entrance is the sad news was only too true. The entrance is an entrance in this set, who at the Hadsonic Theater in this city, who at the sad news was only too true. The entrance is an entrance in the sad news was only too true. The conclusion of his speech. Gov.

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As Kuropatkin's order for the day was Wilkins has learned to his sorrow that When she was a girl, her name was Cornella Cole, and she lived in Maryville, not far from the neighborhood where Charles not given out until seven days after the advance began it would not be surprising but can steal away a bride.

He had been engaged to Miss Lair since the bad St. Louis.

"She had been e the same stories she did, though her grand-

tiring before the Russian advance.

The statement that Kuropatkin is moving on each side of the railroad in order to have an easy line of communication would indicate his intention to make a frontal attack, with a possible turning movement from the west, where the river bars the way. No decisive victory is seemingly poshas now and forecasts the greater berty which is to come.

The band played "The Star Spangled Ban
The band played "Th

restaurant rose and the words of the hymn made sweeter the music of the cascades as Americans and their friends sang "My Some of Mrs. Fairbanks' ancestors came of Mrs. Fairbanks' ancestors came PORT ARTHUR OUTPOST

Some of Mrs. Fairbanks' ancestors came over from England in 1635. They were of the William Titter family. They lived in Massachusetts, and later in Rhode Island. When she told me that she met her husband at college. I wondered if she'd been a co-ed.

She wasn't. The schools were separated, but have since been united.

"I wish I could have been a co-ed." said

BANANA CROP IS RUINED.

She and her husband graduated in the NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.-The steame Beverly, which has arrived here from

POLICEMAN'S DOUBLE MEANS OF PROTECTION CAUSE OF HIS DEATH



Night Stick, Swung Over His Should 3. 25 Me Stopped to Call Up Station Struck Revolver in Patrolman Ahren's Pocket, and Blood Poisoning Followed Wound.

Frank J. Ahern, a patrolman of the Tenth colice district, is dead from an accident so singular that it is doubtful if a similar one

ever happened. His revolver, which he carried in his right hip pocket, was discharged by his night stick as he tossed it over his shoulder. The

bullet lodged in his right leg. Blood polsoning ensued and he died.

The accident occurred on the night of Sept. 5. Ahern had gone to a patrol box at Euclid and Fountain avenue to ring in. As he was standing at the box with the re-

elver at his ear, he swung his night stick and rapped on the pavement.

As the stick rebounded he gave it a toss over his right shoulder. The end struck the hammer of his revolver. It was dis-

charged and the bullet struck him in the

self up to the box and sent in an ambu-lance call, after which he reported to his sergeant what had happened and was relieved.

The ambulance took him to the City Hospital. He remained there a week and then as he seemed to be improving he was taken

Although suffering greatly, he drew him-

as he seemed to be improving he was taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ahern, at 3042 Cass avenue.

Ahern was rapidly recovering when, a few days ago, blood polsoning set in and he died Monday at noon.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Eva Ahern, and three sisters and five brothers.

Patrolmen Ahern had been on the force five years. Until three weeks before the accident he was in the Ninth district. His home was at 2627 Dickson street. He was 27 years old.

The funeral will take place Wednesday morning from St. Bridget's church to Calvary cemetery. Services will be conducted by Rev. Father Carney.

leg. The shock caused him to fall. "YOU HAVE FIDDLED AWAY YOUR BRIDE," WAS HER MESSAGE

vancing. They cannot expect news which might reveal Gen. Kuropatkin's plans to the Japanese people, and the people will riage License Learns That His Prospective Wife Has Become St. Louisan's World's Fair Bride.

the general staff intimates that Kuropating salesman for Mermod & Jaccard of kin is advancing cautiously and entrenching city. The wedding came as great sur-

were married Sept. 29, the day that the

Miss Lair grew tired of this delay. On vorced. I met her a couple of years ago

RUN BROKE THE BANK

WASHINGTON, Oct. II.—The comptroller of the currency has been advised that the First National Bank, Claysville, Pa., closed sks doors today in consequence of a run yesterday. A receiver has been appointed. The last statement issued by the bank, dated Sept. 6, shows total liabilities \$300, 747, including deposits of \$159,000.

Railroad Agent Robbed.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LITCHFIELD, III., Oct. 11.-The Big

WRECK VICTIM IS DEAD

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 11 .- The only death at the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Hospital last night of the Missouri Pacific wreck victims in the collision near Warrensburg

The report that an unidentified woman was riding in the cab of the engine and was killed has no foundation.

One of the dead women was thrown in close proximity to where Engineer Edward L. Rosson, was lying and out of this fact the inisleading story arose. The general condition of the injured at the hospital here is favorable, and outside of Miss Wood no additional faialities are anticipated.

Miss Gregs's death makes a total of 30 according to the statement of railroad of ficials here.

The unidentified woman among the dead

THOUSANDS AID MISSOURI DAY

World's Fair Thronged From Opening of Gates by Crowds of Visitors From All Parts of State.

MILITARY PARADE A LEADING FEATURE

Program Given at State Pavilion Followed by Free Luncheon to All Visitors-Military Drill and Illumination Tonight.

Imperial Missouri, the central state of the Louisiana Purchase, is celebrating her allotted day at the Louisiana Purchase Exsition. Her wealth and her dignity are presented by from \$6,000 to 75,000 of her

and hamlet within her borders.

Military pomp and lavish entertainment mark the observance of Missouri Day.

Perhaps the largest military parade of the Exposition the Exposition marched from the Adminis-tration building down Louisiana way to the dissouri building at 11 o'clock Tuesday

Five thousand soldiers were in line. Of these, 1500 were United States troops and the remainder state militia organizations. They encircled the Administration building, filled the long court in the rear and long columns extended to the right and

way and Missouri building.
'The great military parade, the exercise

In Missouri building at noon, concerts of the famous Berlin band, concerts by the Missouri orchestra, the free luncheon at the Missouri building in the afternoon, the reception and the military ball at the state pavilion tonight are some of the features

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning altion gates began to fill with the thousan of excursionists. At the Missouri bulid pretty Missouri girls kept busys ving out Missouri Day b. and buttons. At noon 30,000 of the for

almost 13 o'clock when it passed the Mis-souri building and exercises were begun in Assembly Hall. M. T. Davis, president of Third Regiment band of Kansas City to enthusiasm it created the exercises were

naugurated.

President Francis spoke of the size of the crowd, the beauties of Missouri's dis-play and the greatness of the state, and, with the excuse that it was too beautiful a day to keep people inside the house, closed his speech.

Gov. Dockery spoke at greater length. canvas he could never hope to paint the greatness of the state. The Almighty, he declared, was in a lavish humor when he created Missouri. He touched upon the boodle question and politics generally, paid high tribute to Mayor Wells and his ad-

to conditions in St. Louis County. He declared that state officials had been able to put down crime in all other sections of the state, but that St. Louis Countries of the state of the s concerning what has actually been accomplished until the impending battle is in full swing.

Bad news has gone from St. Louis to dispatches from there, for one man who lost a see offensive, and the latter, now being on the defensive, will probably furnish the world with more information of the Rus
Concerning what has actually been accomplished until the impending battle is in full swing.

Mr. Mariner renewed his suit. Miss Lair decided that state officials had been decided that she liked him and that she that she like on the defensive, will probably furnish the world with more information of the Russian movements than can be expected from the Russian side.

With the curtain down on the war stage

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Thursday to Joseph A. Mariner, a trayel
Thursday to Joseph A. Mariner, a trayelent reign of crime.

George Wilkins, leader of the orchestra at the Algasonic Theater in this city, who at the time of the wedding had in his pocket a marriage license which had been issued for himself and Miss Lair in July.

Wilkins has learned to his sorrow that procrastination is not only a thief of time,

beverage was not amber hued. The lunci-completed of daintly out and prepared sendwiches and lemonade. There were cheese sandwishes, harn sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, turkey sandwiches, deviled ham sandwiches, and sandwiches not on the restaurant bill of fare, all served by pretty Missouri maids in dainty frocks and aprens.

Perhaps this is why so many of M couri's younger sons walted in the line. More than 15,000 of these sandwiches were passed and the line seemd not to decrease. Countless gallons of les

In the afternoon, following the lunches

In the afternoon, following the luncheen open house was kept.

While the big military parade was forming at the Administration building the Berlin band, was playing at the Missouribuilding, Major-General John C. Bates of the United States army was grand marginal. Col. George F. Anderson commended all the United States. manded all the United States

Maj. Mahoney; the Philippine Scouts, com-manded by Maj. Johnston and a band; the Philippine Constabulary and band, under command of Maj. Haskell; United States Coast Artillery, One Hundred and Nine-teenth Company, under command of Capt. Campbell, with band, constituted the first livision of the parade.

The second division was made up of

The First Missouri Regiment and band, commanded by Col. F. W. McKenna; See ond Missouri Regiment and band, commanded by Col. Harry Mitchell; the Third Missouri Regiment and band, commanded by Col. Lechtman; the Fourth Missouri Regiment and band, commanded by Col. W. E. Stringfellow, the Provisional Battery of Missouri Infantry under command of Maj. Oliver; Light Battery A of Missouri Infantry, commanded by Capt. Frank M. Rumbold one company of Third Michigan Regiment; the Horse Guards and Foot Guards of Connecticut.

At the Missouri building Gov. Dockery, President Francis and Gov. A. Chamberlin of Connecticut received the parade. Gov. Dockery spoke in behalf of the state President Francis on behalf of the Exposition. President M. T. Davis of the state commission presided over the exercises.

Gov. Dockery arrived at the Missouri building accompanied by his staff and cabinent members at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and made his way through the immense crowd to his office.

The Missouri building is elaborately decorated. Within American Beauty roses, smilax and cut flowers have been used lavishly. Great festoons of the flowers interwoven with the smilax adorn the galleries and the supporting columns.

The fountain in the center of the rotunda spouts from a bower of blossoms and follage completely hiding its source. The exterior of the pavilion is tastefully decorated in festoons of the stars and stripes and the Exposition colors.

The military ball tonight will be the feature of the Missouri day celebration. Thousands of Japanese lights will make the lawn in front of the building light as say and military suits of many hues will be seen in the ball room. About 2500 invitations have been issued, principally to World's Fair attaches, Missouri visitors, city and state officials. It will be one of the most brilliant balls of the Exposition period. ond Missouri Regiment and band, commanded by Col. Harry Mitchell; the Third Mis-

ne most brilliant balls of the Exposition artod.

Gov. Dockery's speech was interrupted to the arrival of Ramon Corral and a rty of half dozen, escorted by President rancis. The president made his way to e stage and laying his hand on the Governor's shoulder, begged his pardon and mounced he would have to interrupt me for a few minutes to introduce him the vice-president of Mexico. "Bure," said Gov. Dockerv. "We want be on good terms with Mixleo." The vice-president and those who were the him went up the left isle to the poor leading the auditorium relation of found to ther embarrasament that was locked. They had to pass across in out of the stage to the door on the new side. Then the vice-president was reduced to the governor, who repeared barvation regarding good terms with sideo. He then proceeded with his seech.

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ENTIRE TOWN COMES TO FAIR

Special Train From O'Fallon, Mo., Is Switched Direct to Exposition Grounds.

lon, St. Charles County, Mo., turned itself wrong side out Tuesday and emptied itself into a special train, which brought it to it. Louis and the Fair. For the greater glory of Missouri and Missouri day at the World's Fair, 'O'Fal-lon, St. Charles County, Mo., turned itself

it. Louis and the Fair.

O'Fallon is not a metropolis yet, but it ndled itself Tuesday in a way which inated that it has the making of a city. Fulton of plans which had been thoray laid by a citizens' committee comad alox Westhof, a special train bearing agost of the residents of the town left there at 3:30 o'clock for the Fair. Arrangements had been made for the train to be taken direct to the grounds.

The hundreds of visitors will spend the day and evening at the Fair. The special train will start on the return at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

find that a hundred benches had appeared as if by magic during the night. The explanation offered is that sightseers had begun to walk along the edge of the granitoid and wear the grass down. To stop this benches were placed along the walk.

Mayor Harrison to Meet Parker.
HICAGO, Oct. II.—Mayor Carter H.
Irrison left today to meet Alton B. Parin New York City. The mayor plans
pledge his support to the Democratic
diddate, and start back to Chicago totrow night.

Imported Fall Gowns -

Made over silk in fancy voile, mode, blue and gray;

New Tourist Models-

In the %-length loose back coat style; new cut skirt, trimmed with buttons; fancy black and blue mixtures,

\$22.50

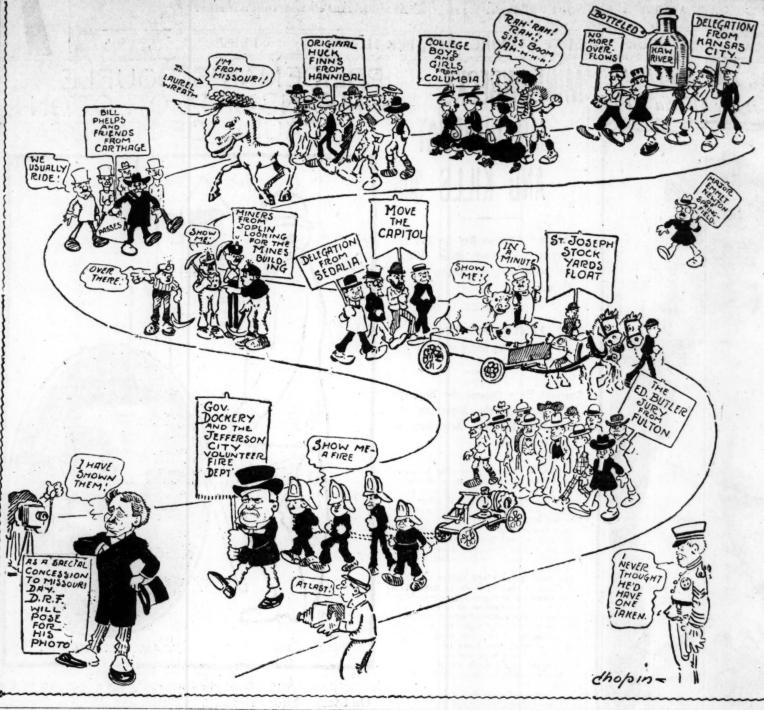
Women's New Coats-

In coverts, kersey and cheviots; new pleated effect, with half belt; tan, blue, brown and black; all full satin lined,

\$20.00

AT A ST ARCH ARMIN CONSIDERANDERS

"AN' THAR WAS OLD MIZZOURI!"



GEO. RIECHMANN

Receives Nomination in Thirty-Third Senatorial District.

for state senator by the Republicans of the Thirty-third district at the district convention held Tuesday morning at Teutonia hall, Twenty-second and Montgomery

Third, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eight-

Riechmann, who was nominated on the first ballot, was opposed by Representative Albert Thompson and Henry Fairback. The ballot resulted as follows: Riechmann, 18½ votes; Thompson, 7, and Fairback, 6.

The Democratic nominee in the Thirtythird is Richard J. Collins, a well-known nowspaper writer.

NIGHT OPERATOR

Highwaymen at Litchfield, Ill., Se-

When Joseph Clancy, 70 years old, died at his nome. 517 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, Tuesday, some of his relatives mourned his demise the second time. Some time ago Clancy, who was well known in East St. Louis, was supposed to have been killed by a street car. John McCarty of St. Louis was struck by a car and killed and when the body was taken to the Benner & Brichler undertaking establishment Clancy's daughter and son-in-law were summoned and they identified the body as clancy's and went over it. A messenger was sent to tell his wife. Clancy himself opened the door.

Clancy's death Tuesday was due to old age.

MRS. MANNING

Proprietor of Market Street Saloon National Convention of D. A. R. Is Opened at World's Fair by Former Presidents.

PRESIDENT FRANCIS SALUTED

Exposition Praised in Glowing Terms and Executive Head Then Introduced-Delegates at Luncheon.

The Daughters of the American Revolution began their convention Tuesday morning n the Hall of Congresses at the World's Fair. Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president-general of the order, presided, and there were at least 500 delegates in attendance. The hall was beautifully decorated in the colors of the order-blue and

The speech of welcome and introduction of President Francis, made by Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the Board of Lady Managers and the only honorary ex-president of the order, was regarded as the feature of the opening session. It was delivered after the meeting had been called to order, had sung "America" and repeated the Loru's Prayer and had heard a short occhestra concert.

As President Francis came down the also toward the stage, Mrs. Parbanks, Mrs. Manning and Mary F. Lockwood, charman of the arrangements committee who were on the stage, arose and gave him a military salute. When President Francis and the others were seated, Mrs. Manning began her speech.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11.—Frei Humphrey, night operator of the Big Four Railroad at this point, was robbed in his office at 2 o'clock this morning of his gold watch and silâ.40 of the company's money.

Humphrey was approached by two men, both of whom leveled revolvers at him As the thieves went out they encountered a runner for a hotel. They backed him up against the depot, tortured him a few minutes with threats to shoot him, and then disappeared. The local authorities have failed to capture them.

DEATH MOURNED SECOND TIME

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Mrs. Manning spoke easily and so clearly that her every word was heard throughout the hail. When President Francis came down the alsie toward it harry Francis came down the alsie toward it havery for the president francis and the others were entered. She extended a tharty welcome to the World's Fair, and with much eloquence summarized its attractions. "When President francis and the others were seated, Mrs. Manning good and story who will voice the popular verdict that it is glorious, all glorious. The one man to whom this work is due is David Rowland Francis, a man of cour As President Francis came down the aisle

Grave Will Live After Double Murder.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.-Bohumil special to the Post-Dispatch. Schnepp, 45 years old, living at 48 Con-

BOB DUDLEY IS SUNK.

Paducah and Evansville Packet Strikes a Snag-All Saved.

Imported Fall Gowns-

Russian blouse style, made over silk, in black, white and gray,

Women's Tailored Suits-

Of all-wool plain and fancy cheviots; also several styles in tweeds; an exceptional value; perfect-fitting model;

\$17.50

Women's Fall Jackets-

30-inch size; of wide wale Scotch cheviot; half fitting back; double-breasted front; tailor-stitched

\$25.00

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For Wednesday

Sougas Vanderocort & Barner

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 11.-The Paducah & Evansville packet, Bob Dudley, sank

Man Who Shot Himself on Wife's Victims of the Wreck Are Being Sent Jefferson Guard Wanted to Learn to Their Homes and Traces of the Tragedy Removed.

A MOURNING CITY

WARRENSBURG IS

WARRENSBURG Mo Oct 11 -Rela gress street, took his two children, Emma tives of the dead and injured, victims of and John, aged 4 and 3 years, into the cellar of their home and killed them by tenday morning overflowed the town. More vacant distribution of their home and killed them by shooting in the temple.

May be found within a few months, but by using the Post-Dispatch want columns you need not wait several months. Every drug store is a Post-Dispatch want ad a year ago, is buried and shot himself in the head. His wound is believed to be not agency.

It is a sad story, the way they should day. They came to take away the bodies of the dead or to assist the injured back to their homes. They were met with kind a year ago, is buried and shot himself in the head. His wound is believed to be not fatal.

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bodies left Warrensburg last night or on chine. early morning trains. Of a party of 13 that started from Sedan,

back in caskets.

Of a similar party from Oxford, one went back dead, and half a dozen were injured.

The woman who was unidentified yestereight miles above here today by striking a sunken wreck. All the passengers were that of her husband, was shipped to Cedarvale, Kan., this morning. Two other cas-kets containing the bodies of Dollie and

Clarence Herring and his two children.

Relatives took charge of bodies of Mr. machine. and Mrs. Phil Ragel and son which were shipped to Edna, Kan.

W. Seidel, the brakeman on the freight D.

train, was consigned to Hampton, Io., and that of C. A. Weber of Forrestville, Pa. Early this morning men with wheel-barrows carried a huge pile of cloth-ing and other effects taken from the dead from the temporary morgue to the Missouri Pacific yards, where a huge bonfire was kindled and the stuff burned.

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Negroes stood about the fire and fished out from the blazing pile various articles of clothing that seemed to them to have value.

The coroner's jury resumed its hearing it his morning; it is expected a verdict will be reached today.

Dr. L. J. Schoffeld of Warrensburg, the first physician at the scene of the wreck, says that a number of dead were robbed before the relief forces arrived.

He says that he believes the robberies were done by men who were on the train. Men who went early to the scene report meeting five young men, hurrying from the wreck toward Warrensburg. When questioned, the men said that they were on the train.

Dr. Schoffeld said that he went into the car where the dead had been placed. There were two rows of bodies, one close to the alsie. The pockets of the clothing of the dead in the row next the laise had been turned inside out. Examination revealed that money and valuables had been taken from all of these bodies, except a silver dollar which was found in the vest pocket of one of the victims.

Accompanied by Sheriff Coe. Dr. Schoffeld examined the hodies in the second row. They found \$200 in cash and several watches and other jewelry on the hodies that had not been disturbed by the thleves.

McGOVERN AFTER CHAMPION.

"Terrible Terry" Prepared to Take on
Either Britt or Corbett.

NEW YORK. Oct. II.—Sam Harris, manager for Terry McGovern, announced today that he is now prepared to match McGovern with either Young Corbett or Jimmy Britt for the featherweight championship.

HIS UNIFORM NOW

Typewriting, but Borrowed Use of Machine in Wrong Place.

Benches Now Line Roadway.

Persons who have wondered all summer why benches were not placed along the approach from Skinker road to the Administration building were surprised Tuesday to and has brooded over the beath of his flowers by residents of Warrensburg.

In the was on guard in that building Sunday and before night al will day and there being no church services to attend, other guardsmen say, he decided with a flowers by residents of Warrensburg. Ten flowers by residents of Warrensburg last night or on a time.

Casting his trained eye about the building he espied one in the imperial German Kan., for the World's Fair, three went exhibit and promptly started to work at the machine in the Kalser's special sec-

All trouble would have been avoided, it is explained, if Norton had closely followed the rules of the office boys' union, That is, when practicing on a typewriter to write nothing but that thrilling and epigrammatic sentence: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Three caskets were consigned to Coffey-party." Any office boy can explain the ville, Kan. They contained the bodies of advantages and pleasures of typing out Any office boy can explain the

But Norton wrote otherwise.
"Ralph Norton," he is said to have The body of Dorsey Greer was taken spelled out. "Raiph Norton, Jefferson o Pennsboro, Mo.

forgot about the typewriting.

Monday morning, however, the gentleman in charge of the section where the

machine rests, inspected it. It was only a few hours later that notice came to Jefferson Guards headquarters of Norton's dismissal.

The guards say that another guard, J. McIneny, was "fined and fired" at the same time as Norton for lingering too long in saying "good-by" to a girl at one of the booths in the Trasportation building. They also relate that another guard, named Lewic was fined \$25 and dismissed a few days ago and that he is now geta few days ago and that he is now get-ting ready to sue the Exposition company for the amount of his fine. Lewic's grievance, as they tell it, is that he was sick one night when on guard and wrapped a blanket around himself and sat down to do his watching, as a result of which he was charged with sleeping on duty.

duty.

These reports are not causing any commotion at headquarters.

"Those guards got only what was coming to them," say the officials.

FAMILY SEPARATED 42 YEARS Reunion Held in Belleville Brought

Reunion Held in Belleville Brought
Children of George Frick Together After Long Interval.

After a soparation of 2 years, the children
of the late George Frick, at one time one
of the most prominent citizens of Monroe
County, niet at the home of H. J. Frick, at
214 East Main street, Belleville.

The World's Fair and a desire to see
each other again drew the brothers and
sisters together Sunday.

Ernst Frick, the oldest child, left the
old home, near Hecker, lil., where the famlity had been reared, for Alamedo County
California, in 1852. Until last Sunday he
had never revisited his native state.
Charles, the next oldest, has been a citisen of Fremont. O. for many years. The
other children live in Belleville, with the
exception of Mrs. Nasel, who reviews

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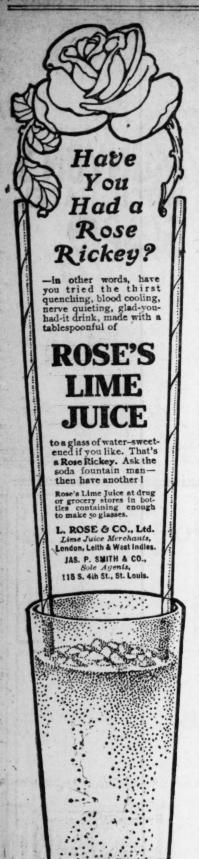
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Hundreds of Dead Rats.
One of our largest hotels is able to show as a result of a few nights' use of Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste, between two and three hundred dead rats. This hotel was infested with rats and mice, but the use of Stearns' Electric Paste completely rid the house of these pests, and incidentally killed off all the cockroaches. Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste is absolutely reliable, and is sure death to rats, mice and tric Rat and Roach Paste is absolutely ble, and is sure death to rats, mice and troaches, driving them out of the house lie. Dealers generally have the Paste rale, or package will be sent by express and on receipt of price, by the Stearts' tric Paste Co., Tribune Building, and times the quantity, \$1.00.

REGISTRATION LESS

Board of Election Commissioners Gives Number of Qualified Voters for Fall Election.

The total number of voters registered for the general election in St. Louis as an-nounced by Secretary Ellspermann of the Board of Election Commissioners is 124,106. This number is 818 less than the registra-tion for the general election in 1909.

In September, 1900, the figures reached 131,224, while the mayoralty registration in 1901 was 136,851. The registration in Nowas 139,331. The registration in the House of Delegates election in 1903 it fell to 122,159. The figures went still lower, to 117,737, for the charter amendment election n June, 1903.

The voter who has a valid excuse for not having registered on one of the three not having registered on one of the three registration days, still has an opportunity of having his name placed on the books. He may appeal to the circuit court on Friday or Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, and by furnishing proof of illness or absence from the city on one of the three registration days, secure the necessary qualification.

The registration by wards for this year's election was as follows:

election was as	follows:	
First	5.916 Sixteenth	4.2
Second	4.67d Seventeenth	4.11
Third	3.631 Eighteenth	4.1
Fourth	4.008 Nineteenth	4.9
Fifth	3.605 Twentleth	4,6
Sixth	4.800 Twenty-lirst	4.3
Seventh	4.3.9 Twenty-second	4,11
Eighth	4.277 Twenty-third	4.3
Ninth	4.512 Twenty-fourth	6,37
Tenth	6,085 Twenty-fifth	4.8
Eleventh	5.132 Pwenty-sixth	5,5
Twelfth	5,830 Twenty-seventh	5.5
Thirteenth	5,107 Twenty-eighth	7.8
Fourteenth	3,493	-
Fifteenth	8,388 Total13	14,1
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IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Annie Washington Rapley enter-tained a number of the Daughters of the Confederacy at a dinner at the Tyrolean Alps, World's Fair grounds, Frday. Alps, World's Fair grounds, Frday, Among those present were: Mesdames August Smythe, Hasil Duke, J. P. Hickman, Cooley, L. C. Hall, Edward Hornbrook, V. M. Shelly, James H. Parker, C. M. Goodlet, John H. Winder, M. J. Cantwell, W. G. Moore, J. J. Beale, Mattle Woolbridge, Henry McConnell, C. W. Bayker, J. A. Gabbitt, Corneila Stone, Frank Gaiennie, Story, S. A. McCullough, Y. B. Oemig, H. C. Spencer, M. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Welkerdte have

Y. B. Oemig, H. C. Spencer, M. B. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Wolkewitz have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Josephine Branch, to Marshall Jewell Gleason. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral. There will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 2737 Locust street, from 6 until 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Scobel have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter. Miss Sadie, to Benjamin Blaze of Memphis, Tenn. The ceremony will be preformed at 3506 Olive street, at 6 o'clock Wednesday and will be followed by a reception. The parents of the bride will celebrate on the same evening the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Anna Canfield gave a reception Saturday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. L. E. Hyndes of Lockport, Ill. Among the guests were Messrs. Harry Thoely. E. Beckman, Ben Quigley, Rolla Fields. Harry Tohler, Fred Ward, Charles Stoos, G. Voss, Austin Canfield, W. Meyers, J. Petring B. Brunnze, H. Emmett, Harley Golf, C. Band, G. Benson, A. Meyerfecter, H. Derr, Carl Derr, R. Nagle, W. Wimmers, J. Moeller, E. Gillespie; Misses Beulah Roseberry, L. Lawnberg, J. Moeller, F. Lawnberg, E. Fornoff, C. Perring, A. Petring, H. Fedehoffer, G. George, J. Buesser, Anna Held, Ch. Roth, May Russell, M. Murphy, S. Harris, E. Williams, S. Greene, L. Fornoff, Mrs. A. C. Feiling, and W. C. Carter, Mrs. A. C. Feiling, and A. C. Feiling, a

off.
A. C. Feiliner and W. C. Carter, of Little Rock, Ark., were married in outs, Sunday, at 1 of clock.

Alice Ewing Walker, vice-president e Daughters of the American Revolutor Missouri, is the guest of Mrs. C. Wilkinson at her home near Kirk-

Prudence MacKenzle of Detroit is sest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrlich he guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Emilion of Elimbark avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nangle of Morge treet, after spending a month in Calibrania, have departed for southern coast soints. From Los Angeles they will go of Albuquerque, N. M., for a brief visit beore going to Kansas City and home. Miss Grace Parkinson of Topeka, Kan., eturned home Saturday evening after a visit with Mrs. Hawes Davis. with Mrs. Hawes Davis.

J. D. Hawes of Vates Center, Kan., guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hawes

Mrs. Kate Hammond of Texas is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Coons of 3223 Jamism avenue.

The marriage of A. Hager Bryant of Webster and Miss Mary Ford Milling of Philadelphia took place at noon, Oct. I, at S. Mark's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia.

The bridal party was led by the five ushers. They were followed by the bride, who came in on the arm of her father, Robert Pilling, and were met at the altar by the brides gown was of renaissance lace. She wore a tulle vell and carried an ivory bound prayer book.

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The oremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, which was elaborately decorated in pink and white, the wedding colors chosen by the bride.

Many guests from New York and Philadelphia were present to offe congratuiations, after which the bridal couple left for New York, from whence they sailed the felt of a unitar name. Dr. La.

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The guest of Mrs.

When marriage of A. Hager Bryant of Webster and will guest bride, and will go have a reception to the bride of the prince of the p

THREE FISHERMEN DROWNED

ful of all the skin preparations." Attempt to Carry Heavy Load of Coal Across Illinois River Is Fatal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEKIN, Ill., Oct. U.—Al. Green, Pearl Price and Grant Green, three fishermen, overloaded their flatboat with coal last night. When about in the middle of the Illinois river the boat went down and all three were drowned.

Painters, come and see the demonstration of the Safety Elevator Ladder Wednesday, Oct. 12, 3 p. m., Twelfth and St. Charles streets. Pittsburg Plate

Liquor Dealers Convene.

The convention of the National Retail iquor Dealers' Association opened Tuesday morning in Howard's hall, 2001 Olive street. An early adjournment was taken that the members might visit the World's Fair on Missouri day. A delegation from New Orleans is in attendance at the convention and is urging that the next national convention be held in that city.

Mrs. James J. Hill Here. Mrs. James J. Hill of St. Paul, wife of the railway magnate, arrived in St. Louis fuesday accompanied by her son and three laughters, to spoud some time seeing the World's Fair. They are at the Washing-ton Hotel. Mr. Hill will not come to St. Louis at this time.

Keep Your Money Until Cured. Cancer, tumor, sores, goitre, rectal dis-ses, hydrocele and varicocele, chroni-

WEDNESDAY

Souvenir Towels

All-linen hemstitched Huck Towels, with the official World's Fair Flag woven near one end in absolutely fast colors and with white fleur-de-lis borders. A heavy, firm Towel-Large heavy, firm Towel-Large size-A bargain at25c

A Sheet Offer

Just an odd lot of ready-made unbleached Sheets, 72x90 inches. They're regular 45-cent sheets, but we've decided to close them out Wednesday, in

Hackett, Carhart & Co.'s Entire Surplus Stock of Fine

Tailor-Made Clothing

Secured by Nugents' at 45c on the Dollar! MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' SPLENDID SUITS AND OVERCOATS offered right at the threshold of the new season at Bargain Prices! Ail styles and sizes! See them in Nugents' show windows: Buy them on Nugents' third !leor!

Boys' and Children's Suits

Knee-Pants Suits in double-breasted, Norfolk and vest styles, for boys of 6 to 16.

\$3.00 Boys' Suits at \$1.58 \$3.50 Boys' Suits at\$1.95 \$4.00 Boys' Suits at.....\$2.50 \$4.50 Boys' Suits at\$2.95 \$5.00 Boys' Suits at\$3.50 \$7.00 Boys' Suits at\$4.75 \$7.50 Boys' Suits at\$5.00

"Buster Brown," Eton and Sailor Blouse Suits; ages 21 to 10 years. Splendid values.

\$4.50	Children's	Suits\$3.00	
\$5.00	Children's	Suits\$3.50	
\$6.00	Children's	Suits\$3.95	
\$7.00	Children's	Suits\$4.50	
\$7.50	Children's	Suits \$5.00	
\$8.50	Children's	Suits\$6.00	
\$10.00	Children's	Suits\$6.95	

Boys' and Children's Overcoats

Plain, long-cut coats, belted coats, Russian style and "Buster Brown" style; ages 2½ to 16 years.

\$3.00	Overcoats	for\$1.95	\$4.00	Overcoats	for\$2.95
\$5.00	Overcoats	for\$3.00	\$6.00	Overcoats	for\$3.95
\$7.50	Overcoats	for\$5.00	\$8.50	Overcoats	for\$6.00
\$10.00	Overcoats	for\$6.95	\$12.00	Overcoats	for\$7.95



Men's and Youth's Suits A big assortment of both single-breasted and dou-

ble-breasted styles.

Men's Suits	V	outh	s'	Suits
\$12.00 Men's Suits at\$8.50			-	at\$5.0
\$15.00 Men's Suits at \$9.75	\$8.50	Youths'	Suits	at \$6.0
\$18.00 Men's Suits at\$12.00	\$10.00	Youths'	Suits	at \$6.9
\$20.00 Men's Suits at \$13.50	\$12.00	Youths'	Suits	at \$7.5
\$22.50 Men's Suits at \$15.00	\$15.00	Youths'	Suits	at\$9.7
\$25.00 Men's Suits at\$16.50	\$18.00	Youths'	Suits	at \$12.0
\$27.50 Men's Suits at \$18.00	\$22.50	Youths'	Suits	at\$15.0
Men's and You	ths	'Ov	ero	coats
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Single and double breasted styles, with plain or

belted backs, and in long or short lenths.

Men's Overcoats		Youths'		Overcoats	
\$10.00	Men's	Overcoats\$7.50	\$7.50	Youths'	Overcoats\$5.00
\$15.00	Men's	Overcoats\$10.00	\$10.00	Youths'	Overcoats\$7.50
\$16.50	Men's	Overcoats \$12.00	\$12.00	Youths'	Overcoats \$8.75
\$20.00	Men's	Overcoats\$15.00	\$15.00	Youths'	Overcoats\$10.00
\$22.50	Men's	Overcoats\$16.50	\$18.00	Youths'	Overcoats\$12.00
\$25.00	Men's	Overcoats\$18.00	\$20.00	Youths'	Overcoats \$13.50

A Sale of Laces

The daintiest, prettiest Laces imaginable! An importer's sample pieces that we bought for cash at 25 cents on the dollar

Tomorrow the sale begins-an event of intense interest to all who appreciate beautiful laces at cut prices! Come with the crowds and secure some of these!

Real Torchon Laces Worth 15c to Black Chantilly Edges .. 25c per yard, Black Cluny Bands Imitation Torchon Laces Black Chantilly Inser-Venise Appliques.....

Black Cluny Bands Normandy Val. Laces .. White Wool Bands Black Chantilly Medal-Venise Beadings..... Colored Wool Bands White Cluny Bands ...

Worth 30c to 50c per yard,

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White Venise Bands ... White and Cream Venise Appliques Colored Venise Bands ...

White Venise Appliques

Black Chantilly Ap-

pliques

Normandy Appliques ...

45-in. Black Dress Nets.

25c 45-in. Black and White White Wool Bands \ Worth \$2.00 to \$5.00 per

Worth 75c to

\$1.15 per

yard,

yard,

Shirt-Waist

LADIES' RAINCOATS-Hundreds of new ones just received! All the latest models, in tan, castor, gray, Oxford and olive green. \$15.00 Coats for only...\$10.00 \$18.50 Coats for only...\$12.75

\$20.00 Coats GIRLS' RAINCOATS—All sizes, guaranteed water-proof—three styles to select from—

World's Fair

Rainy Day Necessities

Style \$1.95 Style \$2.95 Style \$3.95

UMBRELLAS—500 Men's and Women's Piece-Dyed Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, stamped and warranted rainproof, mounted on beautiful handles of pearl

Curtains, Rugs, Etc.

Extraordinary money-saving opportunities for Wednesday on our third floor.

-white and colorsworth 121/2c at 81/3c yard

Cretonnes - 36-inch fancy figured—worth 20c—at....12½c yard

Taffeta Drapery cloth— worth 40c—at 22c yard Figured Velour Cushion and Furniture Cover-ing-worth 65c-at 42c yard

Brocaded Furniture and Curtain Rep-50 inches wide and worth 75c-at35c yard Sfik Tapestry-50-inch -- embossed design worth \$1.75-at

\$1.00 yard Ruffled Swiss Curtainopen-lace stripe ef-fects-worth \$1.25-at 72c pair

Curtain Swiss-36-inch Bonne Femme Curtains -Real Renaissance, mounted on cable net -worth \$2.75-at \$1.95 each

Tapestry Portieres with figured borders—worth \$5.50—at...\$3.50 pair

Ingrain Rugs-all wool-

Bed Sets—Real Renais-sance Lace Bed Sets— full size—lace medal-lion center and deep flource, trimmed with lace-cover for roll to match-worth \$5.50-

at\$3.35 set Couch Covers of Italian raw silk-worth \$1.85 -at\$1.00 each Smyrna Rugs-Reversible—all wool—worth
75c—at49c each

9x9 feet—woven in one piece — worth \$7.50 at \$5.95 each

Hats

Wednesday we will close out several lines of stylishly trimmed Shirt-Waist Hats. Only a few of a kind, but many kinds.

A big table covered with Felt Shirt-Waist Hats worth up to \$3.95 each-your choice for 98c

Seventy-five Fine Imported White Felt Hats with colored trimmings-Hats worth up to \$8.00 each-Wednesday at \$2.50

DRESS HATS-Another lot of those handsomely trimmed Dress Hats (like those that croated such a furore here last Wednesday, only prettier)-one of the best Hat bargains we have ever offered-Hats actually worth \$7.50 to \$10.00 each-

Bedding

10-4 mire Brown-Gray Mixed Wool Blankets - worth \$1.75 -Wednesday\$1.19 pair

11-4 size-for double beds-Silver worth \$2.50-at \$1.78 pair

Winter Comforts of good figured silkoline, filled with white sheet cotton and knotted-worth \$1.50 -Wednesday at \$1.25 each

Heavy \$1.25 Flannelette Blankets

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POPULAR PASTOR MARRIED 53 YEARS

Besidents of Pana Extend Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Clark.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 11.—Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Clark of this city celebrated their fifty third marriage anniversary at their home resterday. Rev. Clark is widely known ughout the state and his photo graces the mantel of nearly every home in Pana. He is known as the "Grand Old Man." He came to Pana in 1885 by a call to the First Presbyterian Church, and was reently made pastor emeritus by that con

During his residence here he has married and comples and officiated at over two hunered funerals, assisting at as many others. He is a graduate of Williams College and the Union Theological Seminary of New York City. He preached his first sermon in the church of Dr. Pennington in New York. He had charges at Cantabery, MeSpecial to the Post-DiSina and North Evans, N. Y.; Richview, BROWNSVILLE.

re, Mid.

Lev. Clark is 79 and his wife 80 years of the Ship are enjoying good health and fair to live many years.

The Clark family is one of the oldest in country. They came to America in 1600 the ship "Mary and John."

on now, with all Tennessee watching the outcome.

The joint debate of forty appointments across the long state from the lowlands of west Tennessee to the mountains of east Tennessee is drawing to a close.

JOINT DEBATE BETWEEN HEADS OF RIVAL TICKETS ENLIVENS TENNESSEE CAMPAIGN



JESSE M. LITTLETON.

to the Post-Dispatch. Irvington, Nashville, Sterling and Pana. II. Interesting race between the Democratic giandard and Jesse M. Littleton, another east Tennesseean, is carrying the Republican parties in Tennessee since the Celebrated handicap between Henry the Celebrated handicap

JAMES B. FRAZER: James B. Frazier, the incumbent, is carry 11.-The most ing the Democratic standard and Jesse M.

ad Miss Louise Cark of Pana, A. L. Clark
the firm of Matthew, Clark & James of
London, and the late Judge Pete Turner is
on new, with all Tennessee watching the
ore, Mid.
The joint debate of the parameters of t man, woman and child turned out with red ribbons on to greet Littleton as he passed

through the county, but at the next stop the white ribbon predominated. In west Tennessee, the Democratic country, Frazier, with the exception of a few counties, had the larger crowds. In east Tennessee, the old home of Andrew Johnson, William G. Brownlow, Horace Maynard and other celebrated poli-

ticlans and statesmen, Littleton has had Littleton is a brother of Martin Little. ton of New York, who nominated Parker for president in the St. Louis convention. He is keen in sarcasm, remarkable in hu-mor and splendid on the stump. In the southern parlance, he is like lean

Jimmy Jones, who ran against James K. Polk for governor and vanquished him on the stump, or like Lincoln, with rail-splitting jokes that catch the crowd. Frazier also is able and known for hi

John T. Kelly Comes Back as Senator McFee

John T. Kelly, an Irish comedian w does not find it necessary to make himself over much to look the part, is the head-liner at the Columbia Theater this week. Kelly is one of the former associates of Weber and Fields, and a veteran upon the

He has a burr on his Celtic tongue that strains the lazy hint of Anglicization out of the simplest of words. He is not easily heard, but it is no trick to understand what he is driving at.

The Kelly sketch is one of his own, "Senator McFee." Kelly is pursued by robbers and takes refuge in a strange house. The woman of the household is racking her brain to hit upon some scheme to make her husband jealous. She knows a certain Senator McFee whose attention o her are displeasing to her husband Kelly comes in, and she thinks him burglar. He explains while she is begging him to spare her. Ha! She has it: She will palm him off on her husband as Senator McFee. She orders wine and they are drinking together when the husband looks in. He has boasted that she cannot make him jealous, but the moment he sees Kelly and hears his wife call him McFee. he is enraged. There is some fun in the sketch just here, and it winds up in a rlesque duel Tr but it compares very favorably with the ability of the comedian, and really gives

him a very good opportunity. The rest of the bill is entertainment of the sort that pleases Columbia audienc without working them up to any great en-thusiasm. Danny Mann's work in a countryman character sketch is the most skill-ful thing in it. Mann is all there as a Reuben. Others on the bill tre M'Cue and Cahill, balladists; the Messengers Boys Trio, which has a budding comedian in its Hebrew and a tenor with a voice like a bee against the window; Carlin and Otto. German comedians, with the accent of the German and the comedians almost silent; Mazuz and Mazette; acrobats, whose work is quite as interesting for drolleries of Mazuz as they are for changelessness of this stunt in St. Louis vaudeville; Chas. Merriil, messenger boy bicyclist, who amuses the audience; Marion Littlefield, contralto: Forrest and Forrest, musicians: Eddie de Vals. acrobat, and Ruth Nolta, singing comedienne.

MRS. CAMPBELL

IN "THE SORCERESS." Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK Oct. 11.—For three hours

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NEW YORK Oct. II.—For three hours last night an audience at the New Amsterdam Theater was privileged to gaze upon the undulating mysteries of Mrs. Pat Campbell's back. Upon its plastic and billowy surface was writ the changing hieroglyphics of strange distempers and disorders which surged up from somewhere in the lady's midst. They registered the passions and emotions of a sixteenth century siren in a play by Victorien Sardou called 'The Sorceress.'

The play itself is open to question, but of the giories of Mrs. Pat's back there can be no dissenting voice. With such a back an actress may go forth and conquer worlds if she but pay proper regard to the paucity of her costumes. Mrs. Pat's back is a gift of the gods.

Mrs. Pat's art is of the sleeveless variety. It is an art that arrogantly disdains use of even shoulder straps. To clothe her emotion would be to rob her audience of positive thrills. With that snowy, eloquent back she speaks a language that is louder than words. For three hours it habbles along uneventfully through a maze of barbaric Moorish settings, with creacent moons blinking at mirrored pools and strenge, bizarre interiors flaming with rictous blues and red and yellows. Then it takes a sudden swoop unward into the realm of tempestuous passions, and for a brief three minutes becomes worthy of the pen that wrote "Dinlemacy."

In those three minutes in the cast.

NEW YORK SEES

'THE SHOGUN'

old-time Evans and Hoey fun-makers and Christie McDonald carried off all the hon-

SKINNER IN "THE SHOGUN"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The play-going public that demands something more than frocks and frivol found the pastoral idyl presented last night at the Lyric Theater by Otis Skinner a delight. "The Harvester" is a drama of the fields, taken from Jean Richpin's "Le Chemineau" and done into English-English, by the way, not of the best-by Charles M. Skinner.

Mr. Otis Skinner alone scored a fine success. He was admirable. Gay, debonnaire and picturesque, he carries the weight of the piece with ease upon his broad shoulders.

DULAC-NEW MATINEE IDOL.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—There is a new matinee idol in town. Tall and athletic, with a pair of melting eyes, a voice attuned to picturesque oaths and a trusty sword arm, he made his entree last night at the American Theater and conquered all the fair. He is M. Jean Dulac, leading man of the French comedy company which opened with "Le Bossm" a six weeks' season amid an enthusiasm marked by dozens of curtain calls, the mingling of French and American colors and the French consul had a box party, and the French world of New York was out in force.

AVOID PRISON

Rollin Ellison Gets a Postponement of Sentence on His Plea of Guilty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 11.—Rollin Ellison GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 11.—Rollin Ellison, formerly president of banks at La Grange and Topeka, have objected to being sentenced to the penitentlary on a plea of guilty he entered last April. His lawyers urge that the second case against him be tried, alleging that the prosecution has no evidence on which a penitentlary sentence could be based and that this fact would be brought out by the trial of the second charge, which is similar to the first, that of receiving deposits in his banks when he of receiving deposits in his banks when he

which opened with "Le Bossm" a six which will be seen to be seen the weeks' season amid an enthusiasm marked by dozens of curtan calls, the mingling of French and American colors and the French and American national anthems. The French consul had a box party, and the security of the defunction was called before Judge CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Flirting can be carried on in church to good davantage, active or field on in church to good advantage, active or field on in church to good advantage, active or field on in church to good advantage, active or field on in church to good advantage, active or field on in church to good advantage, active or field on in church to good advantage, active or field on in church was sentenced to the penitentiary the other cases against him would be dropped. The defense resisted, and the court called for the first time by the Weber and Zeigfeld stock company with Anna. Hield, In addition to Miss Held and Joe Weber, the company includes Miss Marie Dressler, Charles Bigelow, Franz Ebert and Aubrey Bouckault.

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River conference of the Methodist Episcase against him would be dropped. The defense resisted, and the court called for the first time by the Weber and Leigheid stock company with Anna. The evidence in the case wherein there was a plea of guilty. Later Judge Dausman rescinded this order and said the plea of guilty would go over, indicating that Ellison. We are guilty would go over, indicating that Ellison will be fined double the amount of the deposits he is charged with unlawfully taking and that there will be no sentence to the penitentiary the other cases against him would be dropped. The case against him would be dropped. The defense resisted, and the court called for the will value of the will be not sentence in the was a quaintance from behind hymn becks," declared Mr. Williams. "We are guilty would go over, indicating that Ellison. Firthelis is a good an excuse as a few the case against him would be over, indicating that Ellison. Firthelis is now believed Ellison will be fined double the amount of the deposits he is charged with unlawfully taking and that there will be no sentence to the penitentiary the other cases against him would go over, indicating that Ellison will be fined to have them come to church others' aquaintance from behind hymn becks." decired Mr. Williams. "We are guilty would go over, indicating that Ellison will be fined double the amount of the deposits he is on the church. There is no repair to the church. There is no repair to the church. There is no copal to the church. There is no the church. The

the litigation State Senator Ethan A. Dausman was appointed special judge to try the case. Upon Ellison's piea of guilty Judge Dausman asked for some evidence from the prosecution because of the wide discretion given the court in inflicting punishment. Prosecutor W. B. Hile did not present any evidence. Judge Dausman refused to pass sentence until he had evidence of the extent of the guilt of the accused. This was not offered and the court adjourned until the October term. Ellison was a son of Andrew Ellison, a pioneer lawyer and banker of La Grange. The elder Ellison was very successful and left to his children comfortable fortunes. There has been a feeling among the depositors that Rollin Ellison and his relatives could relieve the distress of those who placed their money in the banks that failed if they desired to do so.

FLIRTING AIDS CHURCH WORK

Illinois Methodist Minister Approves

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Miss Katherine Doyer.

When you are sick in some part of your body it is because some organ is not doing its work properly.

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> A photograph of Miss Katherine Doyer, of Brooklyn, appears at the head of this article. Miss Doyer's experience is given in her own words to illustrate the effective work that Paine's Celery Compound is constantly doing as the curative agent in the nourishing and rebuilding of "rundown"

> "Some time ago I gradually began to grow weak and emaclated; my eyes became dull, my sight poor and my head dizzy. I was restless and nervous and troubled with bad dreams; I had shooting pains in my stomach and suffered nausea after eating. I consulted a physician, who said I had catarrh of the stomach. I took his prescription for nearly six months, but got no better. Hearing so much of Paine's Celery Compound, I decided to try it. It was a fortunate thing for me that I did, for inside of two months I was entirely cured and have never had a return of any nervous troubles since."-Miss Katherine Doyer, 422 Gold St., Brooklyn, N. Y., August 15, 1904.

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INSANE MAN SHOOTS TWO MEN IN COACH

Traveling Man Suddenly Loses Rea son on Train-Captured After Two Were Hurt in Panic.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 11.—There was a wild scene on a Pennsylvania pas-senger train near Warsaw when a man arose suddenly in the ladies' coach and St. Louis drew a revolver and commenced shooting when the Pike was thrown in.

The people in the coach mid St. Louis and was anxious to add \$25 when the Pike was thrown in.

Mr. Dunkle came to Chkago yesterday at the coach mid St. Louis and was anxious to add \$25 when the Pike was thrown in. rushed for the doors at either end and weveral were knocked down and badiy

In the meantime the man had emptied his revolver and was walking up and down the aisle brandishing the weapon. When it was found that he had no more cart-

It was found that he had no more cartified as in his pistol, three or four men grabbed him and after a desperate strugge in bound him. He raved about some one pursuing him, and it was evident that he had gone suddenly insane.

Carl Peckham, a boy, was shot just over the heart, and is in a dying condition. George Gault, a farmer, was shot in the back. Two women were hurt in the panic.

At Fort Wayne the maniac was transferred to the sherift and lodged in jail.

From papers on his person it was learned that his name is Daniel Tuigg and that he was traveling in the interest of New York publications.

He was waking on clark streams and heart and his wallet was still safe. When he reached Adams street he saw a man that attracted his attention.

It wasn't the man so much as it was the large yellow button which the man wore on the japel of his coat that caused John Dunkle to approach.

"Gold?" queried the Hoosier farmer.

"Naw," answered the man.

John Dunkle stood and admired the shiny surface for another minute. "Chicago Day

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Waterhouse when you consider that Vinol contains in a highly concentrated form all of the strengthening, healing properties of that famous old remedy, cod liver oil, without a drop of oil or grease to nauseate and upset the stomach, and this is why it cares when sickening drups, emulsions it cures when sickening drugs, emulsions and old forms of cod liver oil fail

"Vinol is easily digested, it heals and stomach, creates a healthy appetitie and makes pure, rich, red blood.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUCKINGHAM, Ill., Oct. 11.—Lulu Cook and Minnte Hand were found dying in

your table in its natural THE VALUE OF AN ARTICLE state because the tea state because the tea ward for its return when lost. It may be treasured more as a gift from some loved planters of Ceylon have not tried to improve on all other St. Louis want mediums comnature by adulterants, harmful or otherwise. THREE-I LEAGUE PROBLEMS Try it at the CEYLON GOVERNMENT Sharp Contest on for President, Also PAVILION and be convinced of its deli- Special to the Post-Disparen.
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AT ALL GROCERS.

"WANT THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR \$75?" ONE KILLED IN "SURE," SAID FARMER TO "CON" MAN

Tragic Tale of 'Chicago Day' at the Great Exposition and What It Cost One Hoosier to Hear About It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.— John Dunkle farmer of Brown County, Indiana, isn't one of those men who believe that you can get something for nothing, so he was quite willing to give \$50 for the World's Fair at St. John sord, was anxious to add \$25.

disposed of it. It was his first visit. He was walking on Clark street about

9 o'clock. He had been in the city for an

Oct. 8" he read.
"Say, what does that mean?" queried the

tiller of the soil. "Do you know who I am?" queried

"None" answered the farmer "Ever hear of the Louisiana Exposition?"

"The what?" "The World's Fair. Ever hear of the glistening cascades? Ever read of the city that sprang up as if by magic? Ever read of that wonderful street where the people

of all nations tread?"
"Sure," said John Dunkle. "Well, I'm the owner."

John Dunkle gasped. Who wouldn't? "This badge here proves my ownership

Just read this," and the stranger took the badge from his lapel and gave it to John Dunkle. The latter slowly read: This entitles you to sole ownership of the World's Fair, including the Pike.

"No legal frills and red tape about this," continued the person with the smooth voice. The man who has this badge is the owner You don't have to go to the courthouse to have your deed recorded. Now, I don't mind confessing that I'm tired of owning that great Fair. Ever hear of men who wanted a certain amount of money and no more? Now, what I want to do is to sell. But I've built up a good thing there and I want to know that the man who buys is responsible. A man who carries file in his pocket is responsible, and if I could find one of that sort why, who knows?"

There was a moment of silence.

"By the way, how much have you with you?"

"Just \$75," said the farmer.

He didn't have it long. The stranger dropped the price and the button ownership was exchanged.

John Dunkle felt like a different man when he emerged from that alley. He walked up Clak street and over to State. You don't have to go to the courthouse

BY TWO GIRLS

Common Sorrow of Having Been Jilted Led Young Women to Die Together.

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"At any rate," said Mr. Wolff, "if there is a person in St. Louis suffering front stomach trouble, we ask them to try Vinol on our guarantee to return money ff it fails. This is a fair and square offer made in good faith." Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Druggists.

"At any rate," said Mr. Wolff, "if there is ach other's arms by Miss Cook's father, who was attracted to his daughter's room by groans. They had taken strychnine and were dead before a physician arrived. From letters found under the pillows of the bed the parents learned that the girls, Miss Cook being but 15 and Miss Ifland 19, had agreed to end their lives together. cause they had been filted by James Ifland and Henry Parden, known throughout the village as their "sweethearts."
Under Miss Cook's pillow was found a

other to her sweetheart, a package marked "From Minnie to Lulu," also a small

"From Minnie to Lulu," also a small empty bottle marked strychine.

A number of other letters were wirtten after they retired to their rooms, asking that they be buried together in white gowns and confins, naming their pallbeariers and requesting that their funeral be held in the Methodist church.

Letters from their sweethearts to the young women were tied in black ribbon. The Cook girl had placed under her pillow a photograph of her sweetheart with a note asking that it be placed in her confin, while the liftand girl had written a paper, labeled "a will," in which she left her furs and other belongings to members of her family. Her watch was under her pillow. She also wrote a letter to her sweetheart, in which she said her spirit wound haunt him to the end of his days. The Ifland girl procured the polson at a drug store in Herscher a week ago, representing that her mother wanted to use it in killing rats.

Both Ferden and Ifland denied any provious knowledge of the fact that the young women intended to take their lives.

to Retain the Club Franchises.

terest attaches to the annual meeting of the Three-I league of baseball clubs which commenced here at 10 o'clock this morning. There promises to be a lively fight for

There promises to be a lively fight for the office of president of the league. Edward Holland of Bloomington, the present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election. M. H. Sexton of Rock Island is a candidate and Springfield may also present a man, although this has not been fully decided upon.

Peoria has sent a big delegation to make a bid for the Rockford franchise, and Rockford has sent a big crowd to see that it is retained. The report of President Holland will show a surplus of \$5611, the largest sum in the history of the league. Springfield led all clubs in attendance with 55,995 for the season, or an average of 1081 per game.

The annual banquet will be held tonight and the cup and pennant will be formally awarded to the Springfield club.

Painters, come and see the demonstra-

Paintars, come and see the demonstra-tion of the Safety Elevator Ladder Wednesday, Oct. 12, 5 p. m., Twelfth and St. Charles Streets. Pittsburg Plate

One Freight Crashes Into the Rear of Another, Conductor in Caboose Being the Victim.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

CHTLL/ICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 11.—A fatal wreck occurred at 4 o'clock this morning near Norville Station, five miles east of here, on the Wabash, where two double-

willing to give \$50 for the World's Fair at 18th. Louis and was anxious to add \$25 then the Pike was thrown in.

Mr. Dunkle came to Chicago yesterday morning, before the rear guard of the thousands who went to St. Louis for the thousands who went to St. Louis for the celebration today of "Chicago Day" had departed for the World's Fair city. He checked into the property of the working for a new employer. He displayed his button. The man reached into the celebration today of "Chicago Day" had departed for the World's Fair city. He checked into the passed his button. The man reached into the rear end of the first, which had held his wheat for a high price and took out a double handful of the buttons.

Dunkle passed the Palmer house and near Norville Station, five miles east of here, on the Wabash, where two double header passenger trains collided Saturday morning.

An extra freight was doubling the hill into Norville when another freight ran the buttons. Norville when another freight ran the buttons. Dunkle is going home as soon as he recovers.

The caboose of the first train was literally split in two, the halves being thrown on each side of the track and several cars were wrocked. Two of them caught fire

In the demolished caboose was Conductor George Runyan of Moberly, His chest was mashed, his right arm crushed off below the elbow and his head was cut and mashed. He died before he could be brought to Chillicothe, The coroner is preparing to hold an inquest. He was the only man hurt in the wreck, Workmen are clearing the tracks,

A PERMANENT TENANT

May be looking for the very building you expect to have vacant within a few months, A want ad in the Post-Dispetch

POLICY KING IS RELEASED Adams, Who Ruled New York, Gets

Out of Sing Sing After Eighteen Months.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Albert J. Adama, the former policy king of New York, was released from Sing Sing prison today, after having served nearly 13 months of a one-year and nine months' sentence.

Adams was reputed to be a milliomaire, and he certainly owned a large amount of New York real estate. When he was co

MISSOURI DAY SPECIAL

il, run a special train from St. Louis Union at 11:45 p. m. and World's Fair station at 12 midnight, stopping at all stations.

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E. Adams St., Chicago, proves that the worst cases of Asthma in the world are not only relieved, but are readily cured by Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. He says: "Asthma kept me in terrible misery for ten years until I used your Asthma Cure. After the first trial I was a changed man. a changed man. I went to sleep that night and awoke next day much relieved and I have gotten entirely over the Asthma. It is now nine years since I was

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demonstration and sale of this wellknown household commodity. No home should be without one, as it is one of those essential kitchen articles—it chops all kinds of meats and vegetables in nice even pieces—adjustable. Note the special prices:

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We are offering you equal inducements, and know that it will be appreciated by many who will foresee the advisability of buying now and taking their time in dressing them-besides, the saving is worthy of consideration

\$1.00 Crepe Eolienne, 75c

KID BODY DOLL—22 inches tall, jointed hips and knees, bisque head, sewed wig, moving eyes, \$1.95

SILK-WARP Crepe Eolienne, most stylish soft black dress fabric on the market-standard \$1.00 grade-45 inches wide-on special sale Wednesday, per yard.....75c



Unparalleled Silk Offering

75c Silks, Lengths 1 to 8 Yards, 25c Yd.

THERE are several thousand yards of these Silks, but the chances are that they will not be here after 11 o'clock Wednesday morning—therefore, if you wish to share in this great Silk offering come

early. The lot is comprised of plain and fancy Silks of all kinds, running in length from 1 to 25c 8 yards—they are worth as high as 75c a yard-it includes a lot of Corded Black Silks that sell regular at 60c a yard, also a lot of Black Taffeta Silks, 19 inches wide, that sell regular at 50c a yard-all offered at one price-25c a yard.

\$5.50 and \$6.50 Silk Waists, \$3.98.



THOUSAND Silk Waists, representing the surplus stock of a manufacturer who was badly in need of cash, secured at a great price concession, will go on sale Wednesday.

THIS is an opportunity to buy a handsome Silk Waist at a very low figure. The styles are right up to date and the variety of colors is unusually large.

THEY are made of fine quality oil-boiled taffeta in the season's newest styles—like illustration—two wide knife pleats cover entire front-sleeves are very newest—tucked back—fancy stock collar—all made over fitted linings—there are plenty of blacks and whites, also every light shade including blue, pink, nile rapide. including blue, pink, nile, reseda, brown, helio and red-they are \$5.50 and \$6.00 values in every respect—com-

AThousand Doz. Brazilian Point Doylies-6-inch size-10c Each

HAND-MADE Taora or Brazil-ian Point Doylies, mercer-ized and hand-drawn medallion centers— 6-inch size—exactly like cut—worth 256 like cut-worth 25e each 1000 dozen of them on sale Wednesday, on third floor, each



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WE ARE firm in our belief that real Lace Curtains were never before offered at such prices in St. Louis, and there is no telling when you may get the same opportunity.

These Curtains are all made of real Lace—there is an mmense variety, including real French Clunys; German French and Italian Renaissance Curtains, Marie Antoinette, real Arabian, Irish Point, Swiss Tambour, Brussels Lace and other curtains of that character. The designs are splendid, and you will marvel at the prices we have placed on these rich-looking curtains.

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There are a number of single Lace Curtains which are offered at the merest fraction of their values—they ca

25c Maline, 10c a Yard

YON'S Double Width Maline-every de color-plenty of white, cream and 25c grade-on sale Wednesday, per yard(Main Floor.)

Women's Stylish Lace and Button Shoes, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Grades, \$2.00

plete line of sizes-on sale at \$3.98.

Every pair made by the Fred S. Tode Co., Rochester, N. Y. You should supply your future needs for months to come during this sale. THE Fred S. Todd Shoes are famed throughout the United States for style and quality. We are offering ten of the best styles-every one de-



World's Fair Souvenirs

Greatly Reduced in Price

variety than you will find elsewhere in the city. The re-

10c Souvenirs 5c 39c Souvenirs 25c

20c Souvenirs 10c 50c Souvenirs 39c

25c Souvenirs 15c 75c Souvenirs 50c

(Fourth Floor.)

75c Corded Waistings, 35c Yd.

JUST a limited quantity—hardly enough to last throughout the day. Fine All-Wool Waistings with silk codes, in tan, pink, champagne,

trope and yellow—splended for waists,

regular 75c quality-they are slightly soiled on the edges, otherwise are in perfect condition-

3 O'Clock Special

ONE case of good quality plain white fleece-lined Oxfords—suitable for women's and

children's garments—right weight for Fall wear—worth 15c a yard—on sale Wednesday

(No mail or phone orders filled.)

Special Sale Price Wednesday, per yard, 35c.

nile green, light blue, lavender, helio-

dresses and children's wear-it's the

at 3 o'clock, in basement, per

vised prices will enable you to save considerable.

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reductions on our

entire stock of

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venirs, aiming to, dispose of them

without further

The assortments

are somewhat bro-

ken, nevertheless we show a greater

delay.

signed for this season-made of the most desirable and best quality leathers-patent colt, box calf and dongola kid-every pair handsewed welts-at a price that will not cover the cost of manufacture. These Shoes were made up for a large Chicago house. Fred S. Todd was late in his shipments and the order was canceled. Through some unexplainable conditions the Shoes had to be sold west of the Mis-

sissippi, and we were the fortunate purchasers. Every pair of these Shoes is in perfect condition, the styles are right up to the moment, and they are made as thoroughly good Shoes should be made. We stand back of every pair with our guarantee, and reiterate that none but the highest-grade leathers were used in their making. They are, without question, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes—we offer the entire lot, in a

complete line of sizes and widths to choose from, at \$2.00 widths-Wednesday, per pair, \$1.00.

including edges and inserting, flouncing, bands and beading-made of fine nainsooks, cambrics and Swisses-remnants running from 1 to 15 yards, also a number of full pieces on sale at prices that are bound to interest you. The Full Pieces on Main Floor Fine Embroideries, worth 20c a yard, at 10c

Fine Embroideries, worth 30c a yard, at 15c

Half-Price Sale of Embroideries

THOUSANDS of yards of Embroideries-beautiful patterns, comprising odds and ends of a prominent manufacturer of lingerie,

Fine Embroideries, worth 50c a yard, at 25c Fine Embroideries, worth 75c a yard, at 39c Embroidery Remnants in the Basement

A LL the short lengths of Embroidery will be placed on sale in the basement. There is a great variety of styles—various grades—prices are a third and a

Lace Remnants in the Basement

WE ALSO secured a great number of short lengths of Laces from the same manufacturer; they come in French Vals, Torchons, Point de Paris, Medici, etc.—an immense variety—worth three and four times the 5c and 3c

"Extra Specials" for Early Shoppers

of the Loom" bleached Muslin-sells regular at 9c a yard-from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard. 62C TURKEY RED PRINTS-Fast colored oil turkey red Prints-the 71/2 grade -from 8 to 10, in basement, 5c

WHITE MADRAS-Fine grade white mercerized Madras and Oxford Cloth, for waists and suits-newest designs -worth 25c a yard-from 8 to 10, in basement, per 122c

EIDERDOWN—Fine grade wool Eider-down—complete line of solid colors— worth 39c a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard. 25c

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM"—Fine "Fruit GINGHAM — Best quality Amoskeng Mille, blue and white, small checked Apron Gingham-71/2c grade-from 8 to 10, in basement, SHEETING - Extra heavy bleached

Sheefing 2½ yards wide, 30c grade—
from 8 to 10,
per yard.

FLEECED PIQUE — White Fleeced
Pique, with neat figures, suitable for
children's wear, women's waists, etc.,
worth 25c a yard—on sale from 8 to
10, in basement.

HUCK TOWELS—Fine grade linen fin-ish hemmed Huck Towels, neat red borders, large size, worth 10c each— from 8 to 10, in basement,

Another One of Thos. Silk Petticoat Sales

HERE are a number of women who will be glad to know that we will hold another one of those sales of \$3.69 Silk Petticoats which have won prominence for this depart-

Petticoats of Heavy Rustling Taffeta Silk-made with bias flare flounce, finished with three bias bands the new Fall shades changeables and black -splendid values at \$5.00—on special sale Wednesday at \$3.69.

65c Satin Striped Challies, 49c

E VERYBODY is wanting Satin-Striped Challies at this season of the year—they need them for waists—they need them for kimonas, also for children's dresses, etc. This is a most splendid lot, embracing every new shade and black-32 inches wide -guaranteed pure wool, with satin stripes-regular 65c quality-Wednesday, per yard, 49c,

Boys' \$4.00 Suits, \$2.48

MORMON EXPOSES. ROOSEVELT DEAL

Tells How the Plan to Capture Church Vote Was First Made in 1896 and Carried Out Four Years Later.

PRESIDENT MADE DEAL TO KEEP STATE FROM HANNA

All Conferences for Political Favors Are Made Direct With High Ecclesiastical Power-Explains Postponement of the Smoot Investiga-

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 11.—Sensational charges were made against President Rossevelt and the Republican national organization in a speech delivered here by Frank Cannon, one of the most noted Mormons in the West and a former United States senator. Mr. Cannon has just joined the American party, organized to fight the Mormon church in politics. He said in

"In 1896 a senator of the United States party and bargained with the ecclesiastical power for the delivery of the electoral vote of Utah and surrounding states. It was impossible to carry out the bargain at that time. In 1900 another emissary from the Republican national party came to Utah and nade a similar bargain for the electoral vote. The bargain was executed, and Utah, which four years previously had given 50,000 majority for Bryan out of a total vote of 80,000 turned over to the Re-publican party at ecclesiastical dictation. "This year similar bargains have been made. Before the death of the lamented Hanna, President Roosevelt became fear-ul that Senator Kearns would take a anna delegation to the Chicago convenn, and the bargain was made that if ator Smoot would take a Roosevelt ration to Chicago the Smoot investin, then to be renewed at Salt Lake summer, would be postponed unfil

bargain was carried out at both

as appeared, properly accredited Washington authority, who has here for the delivery of the electof this state to the Roosevelt the chairman of the Republican tah boasts that he will get two smoorats to vote that ticket for blican Gentile who joins the urty. And that is the way they make to carry out this nefarious

In the audience cried "Shame."
peaker replied "Yes, shame for
old party, once led by the imneeln, to be dickering with the
power in any state of this
ne sake of securing electoral

Clarkson of New York was ks tgo and held six confer-resident Smith, head of the

"S PLEDGE IS DEAD

ed Business Judg-Fears to Face Sor-With Dead Bird.

in Oct. 11.—Harris, the lend money on a bird.
A girl of 21 entered his
ird avenue last Thursday
ir a loan of \$2 on "Dicky."

"he cried.

answer she unwrapped a cage
"waspaper and showed Harris a
anish yellow canary, that burst

iet you have the money, young
"said the pawnbroker. "It isn't good
ness—but, well, he's a fine singer."
ald the pawnbroker and I'll surely be back Saturday," the
added hastily, wouldn't sell him for all the world,
i by, 'Dicky.' Be sure you keep him
of the draft, Mr. Harris."
e girl had not appeared up to closing
on Saturday night, so the pawnbroker
in the cage enough food and water to
several days. When Harris opened
shop Monday his first thought was of
y. The silence in the room made him
ous as he hastened back to the bird's

He stood on a chair and peered down note the case. There on the floor lay ittle Dicky, dead. The solitude had proved oo much for him.

Now Harris is wondering what the oung woman will say.

California Tourist Car Excursions. Through tourist sleeper via Missouri Pa-cific and scenic Colorado leaves St. Louis 11:59 p. m. Daily through tourist sleeper via Iron Mountain (true southern route) leaves St. Louis 8:30 a. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays. \$30 one way to California Oct. 15. City Ticket Office Sixth and Olive

Steamship Movements.

YORK, Oct. 10.—Arrived: Konig Albert, Southampton and Cherbourg. YORK, Oct. 10.—Arrived: Finland, Ant-REMEN, Oct. 8.—Arrived: Neckar, New York. GLASGOW, Oct. 9.—Arrived: Corinthian, Mon-

\$15.00 Round Trip to Texas. Iomessekers' excursions via Missouri Pa-c and Iron Mountain route to Arkansas, tas. Louisians. Kansas, Indian Terri-, and Oklahoma Oct, 4 and 18. Low rate way excursions same dates. City Tickice Sixth and Olive streets.

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48c for 89c Fancy Shirtwaist Suit Silks, newest patterns.

39c for 75c BLACK SILK MOHAIR BRILLIANTINES 46 INCHES WIDE.

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gray. 50 FOR 1210 LONSDALE

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Seems ridiculous, but we've got 'em. Just 227 of them - beauties, too - 3/4 length, in swell blue and brown striped Scotch materials, with fancy . velvet collars, loose fitting back, with belt. Promptly at 8 a. m., and while they last, these 8.00 coats

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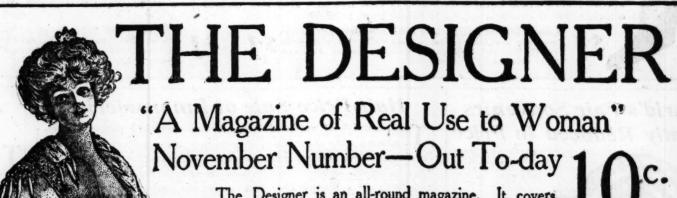
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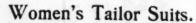
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Five Awaited Burial When Dealer Was Arrested on "Suspicious" Charge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Acting under in structions from the coroner the police have taken into custody Rudolph Fritsche, who keeps a little saloon at 723 Tenth avenue. Fritsche is charged only with being a suspicious person, but the police say that in his saloon, it is suspected, whisky was sold which contained poison and that this whisky is responsible for the many deaths that have occurred in the neighborhood

Fritsche only recently bought the place which is of the variety generally described as a "barrel house."

Whisky is sold there in large quantities and at a low price. The leading brand was drawn from barrels upon the application of purchaser. People in the neighborhood carried their flasks to the saloon and had them filled. Investigation of the numerous deaths in

the neighborhood during the past two weeks showed that nearly all those who had died suddenly were customers of the "barrel house." Fritsche, after being taken to the station house, was quickly admitted to ball. He returned to the saloon but the police followed, closely questioned the proprietor and closed the doors.

Twenty-Five Deaths

Twenty-five persons living in the neighborhood, all of them of middle age, have died within the past two weeks. The symptoms were an the main identical. They were characterized by all the attending physicians in all cases as those of alcoholism. In the past 24 hours, one death, that of Robert Smith, has been reported, while the following awaited burial:

Michael McAuliffe, aged 45, died Saturday.

Michael McAuliffe, aged 45, died Saturday.

Charles McLeavey, aged 50, died Sunday.

William Drain, aged 30, died Friday.

Adolph Lehman, died Sunday.

Nora McGinness, died Sunday.

Lehman's stomach and a bottle of whisky were taken to the health department for analysis, the result of which has not yet been made public.

A doctor living in West Forty-eighth street, who was called to attend several persons mentioned said that while the cuses he had seen were plainly enough alcoholism, there was yet something peculiar in such an outbreak of the ailment in zo circumscribed a territory.

Ronght Whisky for

Bought Whisky for Ten Cents a Pint.

"I was called," he said, "to see Mc-eavy. McAuliffe lay dead of the same Leavy. McAuliffe lay dead of the same disease in a room just across the hall and McLeavy was already dead when I arrived. It would appear as though there had been semething in the form of alcoholic beverage they had been taking which had a powerful effect in arresting the heart's action. I have found that in the case of several who died, they had been in the habit of buying whisky at the rate of ten cents a pint and that in some instances they drive quaet's whisky at the rate of ten cents a plut an that in some instances they drink quantites, pouring it out into ordinary drinkin tumblers and pouring it down as thoug it were water. It is barely possible the whisky was made of wood alcohol."

Corner Scholer has ordered the chiestatistician of the department of healt to furnish him a list of all persons when a died during the past three months it the district lying between Forty-sixth an Fifty-third streets. Ninth avenue and the North river. All will be investigated and it it is thought advisable in any lastance bodies will be exhumed.

Chemist Charges Use of Wood Alcohol.

A report later to Police Captain Hussey by the department of health analyist states that wood alcohol was found in Lehman's stomach and it is further alleged that a bottle of whiskey purchased by a detective also contained a large per cent of wood alcohol.

Determined that no mistake should be that the funerals of McAuliffe and McLeavy be postponed and their stomachs analyzed. Samples also were taken from seven barrels of whiskey in Fritsche's salion and the police took entire charge of

seven barrels of whiskey in Fritsche's saioon and the police took entire charge of
the place. Capt. Hussey, in a statement
regarding the affair, said:
"In each case of death I learned that
friends of the persons who died suspected
that the liquor bought at this saloon
had something to do with their illness.
"In every instance I found that the persons who died had become ill soon after
drinking whiskey, either at the bar or
from flasks which were sold to them
there."

Fritache declares that he is not responsible for any illness caused by his whiske as he buys it from several wholesale dealers and knows nothing but what they te him regarding its purity.

The Fall of Port Arthur Is near, for its appearance before the Amer ican public will be done away with tonigh grounds, at 7:45 p. m. Admission, with

TARIFF ON ALCOHOL TOO HIGH National Retail Druggists' Association

Will Ask Reduction.
With the delivery of the annual address
by President Benjamin E. Pritchard of Pittsburg, Pa., the business sessions of the Sational Association of Retail Druggiers segan Tuesday in the auditorium of the Dworth Hotel. The sessions will continue for five days.

began Tuesday in the aboutorism of the Epworth Hotel. The sessions will continue for five days.

At this year's convention the association will take some action in an effort to reduce the tariff on certain medicinal preparations. The government will be asked to reduce the tariff on plachol 75 cents per gallon, and a similar tariff on phenacetine about the same. It is represented that for the latter drugsits in the United States pay \$1 per ounce, while in Canada it is sold at 15 cents an ounce.

The local entertainment committee has arranged a trolley ride through the city, a visit to the Pike, and an electric launch trip on the lagoons at the World's Fair for the visiting tielegate.

New Yok Limited Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania 12:30 noon; bar-Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania 12:30 noon; barment car, etc. Ticket office, Seventh and

HUSBAND MISSED PUMPKIN PIE Wife's Attempt to End Life Said to

Be the Result.
City Hospital physicians say that Mrs.
Emma Petterson, 29 years old, of 944 Chouteau avenue will recover from her effort to end her life Monday afternoon by swallowing carbole acid, as told in late editions of Monday's Post-Dispatch.

It is said the woman attempted to die because her husbard had quarreled with her owing to her fallure to have pumpkin pie for his dinner. When he returned, ate his dinner and found no pie he became

51.50 52-inch All-Wool Black Camel's Hair Suitings

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Black 52-inch All Pure Wool Camel's Hair Extra goods have been selling at \$1.50 yard. For one-half hour



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\$1.00 All-Silk Crepe de Chine.

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\$3.00 Ladies' Silk Umbrellas.

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Ladies' 26-inch or Gents' 28-inch Fine Taffeta Silk Um brellas, silk cases and tassels, handsome horn, pearl, Dresden, silver-trimmed and Princess handles, worth up to \$3.00 each; choice for half hour ..

\$2 Blue Flannel Boys' Eton Sailor Suits
At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

These are remarkable values. We have about 100 that will be closed out in one-half hour. They are made of blue woolen flannel and are to be worn with white Eton collars that go with them, also bloomer pants; ages 3 to 10 years; beginning at 9:30 a.m.

89c Silk Mercerized Waistings

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Ladies' \$1.25 Union Suits

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

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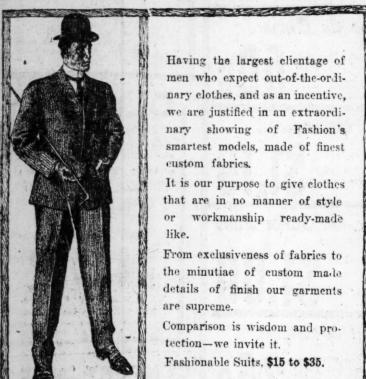
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MISSOURI DIVISION TO ELECT

State Branch Daughters of the Confederacy Exhausted General Fund in Entertaining Delegates.

Tuesday's program at the convention of the Missouri divition of the United Daughters of the Confederacy includes the Daughters of the Confederacy includes the election of officers and finishing of routine business. There will be no social features in connection with the convention of the Missouri division. Sessions are being held at the Central Preabyterian church, Garrison and Lucas avenues. At the opening session addresses of welcome were delivered by Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. C. W. McFarland and Mrs. Frank, Geiennie. The response was made by Mrs. Annie Washington Rapley, president of the Missouri division. The treasurer's report showed that the general fund of the Missouri division had been exhausted by the enturtainment of the national organization at its recent convention in St. Louis, \$1832 having been

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BATH, Me., Oct. 11.-Everything was eady today for the launching from the Bath iron works of the largest vessel ever built in the state of Maine, the twin screw, first-class battleship Georgia. Miss Stella Tate, daughter of the late Maj. William Tate, and a sister of Congressman F. Carter Tate, who was to christen the vessel and other guests of the builders, arrived yesterday.

The Georgia belongs to the most powerful type of battleship affoat and also to the largest class. She has a trial displacement of 15,000 tons and is 435 feet long, 76 feet 10 inches beam, and, under trial conditions will draw 24 feet, while she has an extreme draft of 26 feet when fully loaded and equipped with stores, coal, ammunition, etc.

The battery consists of four 12-incl breechloading rifles, eight eight-inch breech breechloading rifles, eight eight-inch breechloading rifles, 12 six-inch breechloading rifles of rapid movement, 12 three-inch breechloading rapid filter rifles, 12 three-pounder guns, four one-pounder automatic guns, four one-pounder automatic guns, four one-pounder automatic guns, four one-pounder automatic guns, two machine guns and six automatic guns. There are also four submerged torpedo tubes.

There is a bunker capacity of 1900 tons of coal, and the Georgia is equipped with the following machinery: two four-inch cylinder triple expansion engines, each driving one bronze three-bladed propeiler about eighteen feet in diameter. Each engine has a high pressure cylinder 55 inches in diameter, one intermediate cylinder, 57 inches in diameter, and two low pressure cylinders 66 inches in diameter, all having a 48-inch stroke. The engines exhaust in two condensers, each having a cooling surface of about twelve thousand square feet. There are 24 Nielausse bollers installed in eight watertight compartments, having a total grate surface of \$1,230 square feet.

This compartment will give a speed of 19 knots an hour or one knot faster than any battleship now in the service of the United States navy.

The Georgia is fitted as a flagship. Quarters are provided for a total of 700 men, consisting of one flag officer, one commanding officer, one chief of staff, 20 ward-room officers, 12 junior officers, 10 warrant officers and a crew of 653 men, including marines. loading rifles, 12 six-inch breechloading

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS ARE HERE

National Board of Directors Holds Regular Meeting for First Time West of Connecticut.

The national board of directors of the Krights of Columbus is holding its regular quarterly meeting, the first held west of Connecticut, at the Jefferson Hotel. All national officers of the order are attend-

ing.

The invitation of the St. Louis chapter to meet here was accepted by the board after a day had been set aside by the Exposition for the Knights of Columbus. Wednesday will be the knights' official day at the Felt.

Wednesday will be the knights' official day at the Fair.

Archbishop Glennon will open the exercises at Festival Hall at 9 o'clock by welcoming the visiting knights. President Francis will speak and will be followed by Supreme Knight Hearn of Boston, Deputy Supreme Knight McArdle, Rev. Thomas H. Malone of Denver, and State Deputy with S. Leahy.

Musical selections will follow and at 2 o'clock the knights will witness athlette events in the Stadium, at 5 o'clock the Knights of Columbus Zouaves will give a drill on the Plaza St. Louis, at 6.30 there will be an illuminated pageant on the lagoons and from 5 to 9 o'clock dinner will be served at the Parliament House Restaurant. Archdishop Glennon will give a banquet Wednesday evening to officers and directors of the order at the Jefferson Hotel.

MAGNATES RIDE IN COAL CAR Journey Over East Side Electric Lines. Is Outing for Railroad

Officials. Officials of electric railroads in St. Louis Officials of electric ratiroads in St. Louis to attend the sossions of the street car men's convention had an outing Tuesday morning on the east side in a coal car.

All the officials of lines owned or controlled by Clark Bros. of Fhilade phia, who are attending the convention, were taken for a ride over the East St. Louis & Suburban blectric Railway, owned by the Clark Bros. The greater part of the journey was made in the palatial car "The Bluffs." but at the powerhouse at Wanstanley Park the party boarded a coal car and were drawn by an electric engine over the old Day line, now used as a coal road, as far as the powerhouse on the bluffs. There they boarded the private car again and were taken over the rest of the system.

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Be leville, Collingville, Edwardsville,
O'Falion, Lebanon and all the other towns
reached by the system were visited.

Dinner was served on the car. Tuesday
evening a hanquet will be given to the
visitors at the M'ssouri Athletic Club.

MISSOURI DAY SPECIAL.

1. run a special train from St. Louis Union at 11:45 p. m. and World's Fair station at 12 nidnight, stopping at all stations.

HE RANG WRONG FIRE ALARM. Firemen Thought Hospital Was Ablaze But Found Burning Kitchen. When he discovered the roof of his summer kitchen to be in flames Tuesday morn-

mer kitchen to be in flames Tuesday morning. August Menzenwerth, 2703 Keokuk street, became so excited that he forgot there was a fire alarm box on his corner and ran with record speed two blocks to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where he turned in an alarm.

Then the firemen, believing the hospital to be on fire, made a record run to that institution, expecting to be called upon to save many patients from the flames.

The damage to the summer kitchen will not exceed \$25. The property is owned by Gustav Koerner.

Through Sleeper, Cleveland, O., Via Vandaila-Pennsylvania, 12:45 noon daily. urriving Cleveland 7:30 a.m.

Trouble on Isle of Guam.

weial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The navy de-

FEARS GIRL IS KIDNAPED.

Wealthy Widow Asks Police to Find 14-Year-Old Daughter.

NEW YORK, Oct. II.—Mrs. Mildred M. Tremaine, a wealthy widow whose home is in North Carolina, has reported the mysterious disappearance in this city of her daughter, Gladys, It years old. The police department will be asked to send out a general alarm for the missing girl, who,



35c Tricots. 8 TO 10.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Wednesday we will place on sale 42 pieces All-Wool Tricots in a wide range of colors—sells regularly for 35c yard-our price for two hours, per

S TO 10. 69c Imperial Serge

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POLICE STILL INVESTIGATING MANY MATRIMONIAL OFFERS

Train Crew Causes Query Regarding Time of Death.

rigid questioning of witnesses for

lies from the first, the fact that the man's abandons the gayettes of the winter sea-body was cold when it was found, re-

e police are investigating this point.

V are still of the opinion that some
struck the man before the train ran **OPERATIONS NOT ALWAYS**

NECESSARY.

Doctors Frequently Mistaken.

can use this in any way you wish to make known the wonderful merit of Pyramid Pile Cure." Mrs. Wm. Mucky, 81 Mar-shall street, Elizabeth, N. J.

the face of it, it appears as if too many back, sayi the farm." keep their hand in, and lose no portion of their skill; then, again, too many surons are anxious to experiment (like the entific man in Mark Twain's pathetic story of the dog and her little puppy), and do not have proper regard for a patient's physical welfare or condition.

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GIRL FARMER JUST LOVES OVERALLS

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hours Monday, and failure to LAPEER, Mich., Oct. 10.—One of the LAPEER, Mich., Oct. 10.—One of the most interesting young women in Michigan is death in Believille Sunday night, at his death in any other way than an cident, the jury returned a verdict to at effect.

LAPEER, Mich., Oct. 10.—One of the most interesting young women in Michigan is Miss Maud Stratton, the "girl farmer of Lapeer County," who, though handsome and talented, prefers the work of men to the less strenuous duties of her own sex, and works ten hours each day in managing the affairs of a 200-acre farm.

Each spring Miss Stratton, who is only 18, and done the positive factor of the most interesting young women in Michigan is an indicate the positive factor.

body was cold when it was found, remains to be cleared up. The testimony of Philip Lobeinger at the coroner's inquest, showed that Luekemeyer was alive at 10 o'clock. When his body was found half an hour later by the crew of the freight train it was cold, indicating that the man had been dead some time.

Lobeinger testified that when he and that, the proprietor of the saloon near where the body was found, left the saloon after 10 o'clock, no one was in sight. It was supposed that Luekemeyer was in the yard at the rear of the saloon at the lines.

The police are investigating this point.

beauty. With blue jean overalls drawn tightly about her walst, a "sun hat," fight-ing to hold down her tumbling golden brown hair, and with brown eyes looking out from under it, Miss Stratton is per-haps the prettlest farmer in existence.

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During these months Michigan's girl farmer is at the height of her glory. The farm is buzzing with life, and there is work ate with it, and to send delegates to its from dawn until dusk. While her friends convention. It was the first of the series The experience of this lady is that of thousands of others who have been assured that nothing short of an operation would rid them of this distressing complaint. On to her, but she always sends a brief note back, saying: "This is a busy season on ing had been called to order she read a "I don't understand why any girl in her

right mind could help from liking this," with it. she says. "We've got at least 350 live things on the farm, and every bit of their silence. love goes to one girl."

For a long time the overalls bothered

to order. Many Willing

to Marry Her. "But I can't help from wearing them. she explained. "If I didn't my skirt would get caught in the mower and binder chains

she explained. "If I didn't my skirt would get caught in the mower and binder chains and I would have trouble in everything I attempted to do. And," she added, "I believe my trousers have brought me almost all of the notoriety I have. Do you see that?"

As the girl climbed into the seat of her mowing machine she pointed toward the barn, where a young feliow was leaning on a pitchfork handle watching her.

"That's one of them," continued Miss Stratton. "You know I have dozens of offers of marriage from persons who never saw me, and now and then one comes out to the farm and offers me his heart and fortune" on the spot. Why, one lawyer came up from Detroit not long ago, and in every mall I get letters and photographs. I'm keeping a collection of 'em.

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Blush, Too.

"He always says goodby," excuses the girl, blushing, "no matter if he's only going out for an armful of wood. farmer. There's too much work in that

In the field Miss Stratton has no time

MUST ERECT LARGER STORE.



NEW BUILDING, PLANNED FOR THE GLOBE SHOE AND CLOTHING COMPANY SEVENTH STREET AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

The Globe Shoe and Clothing company building will be seven stories high, covat the northwest corner of Seventh street and Franklin avenue, is preparing to crect a new building, covering the site of the present building and an additional 127 feet on the north. The present building ing a front of but 20 feet. Its increasing of their nurse, and went down town in a occupies 200 feet on Franklin avenue and has a depth of 150 feet. The lot of 125 until its present building is not large feet has been purchased by Maurice Lane enough. Mr. John Driscoll is general dau, president of the company. The new manager.

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CLUB WOMEN SNUB

Affiliate With the Illinois

Women's Trades League.

After the letter was read there was

"A motion on the subject is in order

suggested Miss Lowell, but no motion was

"A motion to lay the invitation on the

"A motion has been made and seconded

to lay the matter on the table," announced

Olden Bays.
The address of Mrs. Laura Dayton Fes-

senden, the principal speaker of the after-noon, was on the subject, "The Woman of

Today, Yesterday and Day Before Yester-

day." Mrs. Fessenden called attention to the fact that the woman of today is a far

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Miss Lowell.

"I move-

Talks of

BOODLE PREJUDICE

Venue Hearing Say Discussions

The morning session of the Albright CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The Rogers Park Woman's Club at its meeting placed its bribery change of venue hearing in Judge Taylor's court Tuesday was occupied in stamp of disapproval on trades unionism hearing testimony on behalf of the state and rejected a proposal from the Illinois Woman's Trades Union League to affiliending to show that there is no prejudice in St. Louis against individuals charged with boodling and that a man being tried upon that charge can have as impartial trial as in any other kind of a case. The testimony was heard upon the mo-ion filed by T. Ed Albright, charged with letter from the secretary of the Union League, requesting the society to affiliate

boodling in connection with the Suburban deal, asking that a change of venue be granted. Testimony to the effect that a rejudice did exist was heard Monday. With one or two exceptions witnesse leard Tuesday admitted that there was a All of the witnesses stated that boodle discussion which they had heard had been of a general nature, and that no specific case had been discussed by them. Several stated that the confession of Charles Kelly and had much to do with causing the people to entertain prejudice.

Miles of Breastwork Burned Up Tonight in the Stadium. Such a sight has never been witnessed in these parts before. A real sensation. Pain's Port Arthur de stroyed at 7:45 p. m. Admission, with seat,

CORNWALL AND KLEIN TO MEET Engaged for Preliminary Bout at West End Club Thursday Night.

Charles Haughton, manager of the West End Club, has engaged Charles Cornwall and Jule Klein, who were to have had an eight-round "go" at the Jai-Alai building Monday night, to give one of the preliminary bouts Thursday night when Abe Attell and Brooklyn

The Pittsburg Special 8:15 p. m. daily, via Vandalla-Penns arriving Pittsburg 2:15 p. m. next day.

STAYED TO PROSECUTE ROBBER mar Garden Procures Arrest.

W. R. Hildebrand of Swanson, S. C. who was robbed three weeks ago of \$65 near Delmar Garden in St. Louis County. near Delmar Garden in St. Louis County, is the first of many victims of robbers in that vicinity who remained to prosecute. When Hildebrand was robbed he telegraphed home for more money and began search for the man who robbed him. Monday he pointed out to Deputy Sheriff Bellairs and ossenfort of St. Louis County, his alleged robber, who was arrested. Hildebrand says he will stay here until the man is prosecuted.

The arrested man gave his name as John A. Leonix. He was placed under \$2000 bond and went to jail in default.

MRS. PHIPPS MAY

Time Her Former Husband's Uncle Arrives.

Financial Affairs of the Recent Divorce Proceedings Reported to Have Been Adjusted.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Genevieve

Office First.

Mrs. Phipps went straight to the office of her lawyer, James E. Beck, and it was said that Lawyer Bush, who represents Mr. Phipps in this city, met her there and that the final transfer of money and securities to her was there consummated cuss the matter at all, and Mrs. Phipps was absolutely silent when she left the office. Mr. Bush would not talk either. Mrs. Phipps returned to the Hotel Neth-erland shortly after noon. She declined absolutely to say what business she had

"I have absolutely no statement make," she said. "Is it true that you

McKee?" was asked. other subject," answered Mrs. Phipps. Make Permanent

Home in New York.

From a friend it was learned that Mrs.

Phipps will be here for several weeks and that it will take until Saturday next to property to her. The Christmas holidays Mrs. Phipps and the children will spend in Denver, returning afterward and making their permanent home in this city.

Mrs. Phipps' youngest child, Helen, is celebrating her fourth birthday, a box of furs arrived at the hotel for her. It was said that they were sent by her father.

Mr. Phipps said emphatically that there was no cause for any conference.

"The case is closed," he said. "Mrs. Phipps has secured the custody of her children for six months every year, and has them with her now, and the financial matters have been definitely settled to the satisfaction of both parties concerned."

When Mrs. Phipps returned to the hotel after her drive, she showed evident relief when she heard that her children had arrived safely with their nurse. Later on Mrs. Chandler, an aunt of Mrs. Phipps, called on her.

The visit of Mrs. Phipps to New York at this time, and the report that she expects to sail for Europe with her children shortly, has revived the rumor that she may soon marry Mr. H. Hart McKee, whom she has known since childhood. Denver, returning afterward and making

SEEK THE RELICS MARRY MR. M'KEE OF LOST EXPLORER

Registers at New York Hotel About Geographical Society Moves to Find Trace of Dr. Leichardt, Lost in Australian Deserts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEY YORK, Oct. 11.—In 1899 the Sev-HER DAUGHTER WITH HER enth International Georgraphical Congress meeting at Berlin in the neighborhood of the birthpace of Dr. Leichardt, a famous explorer of Australia, adopted a resolution encouraging the proposed search expedition in the desert of Australia for the purpose of seeking relics of his last expedition and information concerning his fate. The eighth congress, at its meet ing in New York voted to take no further

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Genevieve Chandler-Phipps is at the Hotel Netherland with her two little daughters and their nurse. She came here from Pittsburg, according to her own statement, on private business, not in any way connected with the suit against her husband, and added that she had nothing to say in regard to the case, as everything was settled in a satisfactory manner.

The fact that Henry Phipps, uncle of Lawrence Cowles Phipps, the husband of Mrs. Phipps, arrived here from Europe on the Balitc about the same time that Mrs. Phipps sent her daughters, who are to remain with her for six months are time, for a walk in charge of their nurse, and went down town in a cab.

Sought Lawyer's

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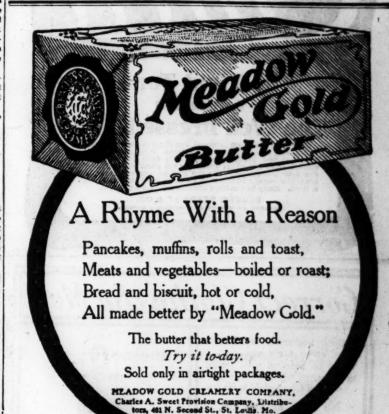
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SUNDAY FUNERALS

National Association of Funeral Direc-tors Will Probably Pass Resolutions Condemning Them.

Action looking to the abolition of Sunday funerals will probably be taken by the National Funeral Directors' Association, which convened in Rose Hill hall at Hamiltonian in results. A little want ad, for instance, Ilton and Maple avenues Tuesday.

It is not probable that any complete action will be taken upon this subject, although the undertakers attending the control of the way to success for many. Have you read the opportunities in today's want though the undertakers attending the control of the way to success for many. Have you read the opportunities in today's want pages?

vention are almost unanimous in their de-sire to do away with Sunday burials. The co-operation of the cemetery officials will be asked by the undertakers. They have already received expressions from minis-ters and liverymen favoring the abolition of the custom of conducting funerals on Sunday.

The undertakers will be in session for three days and a number of matters of interstate interest will be considered. A national law for the transportation of bodies wil be discussed in an effort to have the requirements for embalming for shipment the same in all states.

A SMALL SPARK

BISHOPS LIKELY TO PREVAIL ON

Committee.

HE HOLDS UNIQUE

Senor Don Ramon Corral, First Vice-President Chosen by Republic, Comes to World's Fair.

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the short fitted style-new full sleeves-serviceable linings

Senor Corral is one of the representative men of the Mexican republic. Not until a few months ago did Mexico have a vice-president, and when that office was created Senor Corral was selected to fill it, an indication that upon the retirement of President Diaz, Senor Corral will probably be made president.

In his party now in St. Louis are Assistant Secretary of the Interior R. Nunez, Senor and Senorita Nunez, Gen. and Senora L. E. Torres and A. Reds. They arrived at Union Station Monday night and were met and escorted to the Jefferson Hotel by a committee composed of Senor Emanuel Aspiroz. Mexican ambassador to the United States; A. R. Nuncio, commissioner-general from Mexico to the World's Fair; Maj. S. Cuellas y Alessoro, L. Vuadas, H. Garibay, J. Poulat E. Martines, M. B. Lande, T. Bustramantz, Lieut, M. G. Lugo, E. Velusco, J. Pelnado and J. Salzar.

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Port Arthur a Mass of Flames

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OLD CANONICAL LAWYERS

Delegates Seem to Have Thrown Off Social Influence and Firmly Oppose Remarriage While Other Party Is Living, Without Exception.

BY JAMES CREELMAN, Special Correspondent of New York World and Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—A new divorce canon is before the Episcopal Congress to-day. It was reported by the committee, 10 to 3. Under it the Episcopal clergymen are forbidden to marry any person divorced for any cause arising after marriage, who has a wife or husband still living. The canon also provides that no Episcopal clersyman shall deny the sacraments to any person who solemnly avers that he or she s the innocent party to a divorce for

adultery.

If this canon becomes the law of the church, and it is strongly probable that it will-no Episcopal clergyman may hereafter marry a person divorced for any cause and the indissolubility of the mar-

riage tie will be established. The theory of the advocates of the new canon is that causes existing before marriage are grounds for annulment, rather than for divorce, and that in such cases as in the Roman Catholic church-it mus be held that there was really no marriage at all. This is held to be a true interpreation of the utterance of Christ in the ineteenth chapter of St. Matthew

Delegates Have Shaken Off Social Influence.

The new canon agreed upon by the com-mittee, with slight verbal changes, was frawn up by E. A. Lewis, a Philadelphia lawyer serving on the committee. This black-coated house of deputies, which sits so soberly in the shadows of Emanuel Church, seems to have largely shaken itconvenies to have largery shaken itself free from the powerful social forces which worked against stringent action concerning the marriage of divorced persons in the convention three years ago. It is realized that the adoption of the new canon will be in the nature of an ex-post facto indictment of wealthy and fashlonable members of the church who have already been divorced and remarried. But that is regarded as an unavoidable hardship to individuals.

ship to individuals.

It must not be supposed that there will be no serious opposition to the new canon. The similar canon adopted by the house of bishops three years ago, was defeated in the house of denuties practically by a speech made by the venerable Charles Andrews, former chief judge of the New York court of appeals, the predecessor of Judge Parker. Mr. Andrews is a deputy now, and he is still against the proposed action.

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"I am firmly opposed to the denial of the right of marriage to the innocent party to a divorce," he said. "The scriptures recognized the right of divorce for one cause and the right of the innocent party to marry again."

"But does not the language of the marriage ceremony in the book of common prayer—a higher authority than carmal law—olaliny describe marriage as indissoluble save by death?"

"That depends on whether the fundamental conditions of the marriage contract are observed."

Chancellor Woolworth of Nebraska, one of the greatest canonical lawyers in the otherch, is also opposed to the change.

"It would not only be unwise and unscriptural, but also perilous to deny remarriage to the innocent party to a divorce." he said.

Fight Is on

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Re-Marriage Only.

'However we may theorize on the subect, we mus recognize he naure of

human society."

A good many persons do not quite understand the position which it is proposed that the church shall take. The war is not on divorce, but on divorce inspired by a desire to marry again. There is no suggestion that a divorced person shall be condemned or person in an Episcopal church there has been a valid marriage, neither the husband nor wife can be married to any other person in an Episcopal church while both parties to the first marriage are alive. The civil courts and outside churches may permit remarriage, but the Episcopal church will have nothing to do with it. While recognizing the secular validity of such marriage, it will deny its blessing to them.

It is said that the Archbishop of Canterbury and the English and Canadian bishops who have attended this convention are in hearty sympathy with the new canon recognizing the inviolability of the marriage ties.

It seems to be quite certain that if the house of deputies adopts the canon it will be adopted by the house of bishops, which is practically unanimous on the subject. The bishops sit behind closed doors in the Sunday school room of Emanuel church but they are keeping a close and anxious watch on the situation in the house of deputies.

Washington Sleeper

Millionaire's Heir Weds Chorus Girl. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 11.—George whittell, Jr., the son of a millionatre of this city has married Miss Josie Cunning-ham, formerly in the chorus of Anna Held's company in New York. The mar-riage was against the wishes of the young man's father, who, however, has gone to New York and extended the young couple his blessing.

May & Co.'s Fall Opening of Silks a Grand Success.

Grand Success.

May & Co. opened their big fall silk sale Monday, and the mammoth department store at the northeast corner of Sixth and Wushington avenue was the mecca of hundreds of bargain seekers of fine silks.

This department of May & Co. is one of the most complete of that of any department store in the city, it having been atocked from the most celebrated silk marts of this country and Furope, and presents the modest choice of selection.

The purchases have been with a view of competing with lowest prices and many bargains can be secured, according to May & Co., by these who avail themselves of this vide. Thomson's Glove-fitting Corsets-medium and high bust, with dip hip—all sizes, both white and drab-regular file Corsets—for Wednesday only......



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A prominent New York manufacturer, whose clever coats have set many of the reigning styles this season, being heavily overstocked, made us tempting price inducements to take large quantities of these garments off his

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79c Dressing Sacques, 59c. of heavy cotton flannel—half-fitted back—straight front-trimmed with black crochet edging—pale blue, pink, cardinal and navy—79c value— Wednesday.

89c

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8c to 15c Grades for 5c Yd.

Bleached and Brown Muslins—36 inches wide—heavy, serviceable and soft finish—worth 8c yd.—also short lengths of Lonsdale and Berkeley Cambrics—worth 15c Wednesday only, at yard.......56

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down front-worth 56cWomen's Swiss Ribbed Vests-In white and
gray-high neck and long sleeves-worth
75c-Vomen's Lisie Thread Vests Low neck and sleeveless—in plain white, silk trimmed—also high nack and sleeveless—worth 75c—Wednesday very special, choice per garment.

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\$1.25 Value for 85c.

English Check Suitings.

54-inch Colored English Check Suitings—strictly all-wool fabric in the vary new-est Autumn colorings—a regular \$1.25 quality—Wednesday at Francis—very special at, yard......

15c Flannels, 54c.

the identical qualities sold regularing the identical qualities sold regularing the identical factor to the sold regularing that's against them—a to 10 vards each—goods are perfect—Guines Hen Flannels in gray or brown muxtures—worth Lectorn Shaker Flannel—the 10c weight—and Canton Flannel—the 10c weight—the 10c weight—th

Damask and Napkins.

60c and 75c Values for 39c. Not a housekeeper or restaurateur should miss this—for Table Damask—fo-inch-beautiful'v and sub-tantially mercerized—also Bleached Dice Napkins—18x18 inches—heavy and serv-iceable—worth 75c doz.—39c
Tomorrow—dozen or yard

18c Flannelettes, 94c. At almost the half mark and right at the outset of the season. They are is inche wide, double fold, elegant styles and all the good and popular colorings. But yer rarely a slight imperfection will be found. Even then the imperfection is of elight importance, and think—150 Flannelettes—Wednes—920.

Corset Cover Embroideries 39c Qualities for 21c Yard. D pieces of new styles in Corset Cover Embro'derles—with spaces for ribbon beading—deep embroidery—very and effective patterns—full 18 inches wide—worth 280 a yard—Wednssday, very special at, yard...... 21C

Women's Belts. 39s to 50c Values for 23c. Taffetaline Silk Belta with silt or nick buckle-in all the oppular at the first all colors values ranging from Se to 50e each Wednesday very special 236

Hungarian Needlework. \$1.00 Values for 48c.

JUDGE ZACHRITZ'S CHARGE TO GRANDJURY IN FAMOUS CENTRAL TRACTION CASE

First Investigation of \$250,000 Boodle Deal Exposed by the Post-Dispatch Failed to Bring Indictments Which a Second Grandjury Reported Should Have Been Returned.

William Zachritz, former judge of the law; and in that event, if it is so made freuit Court, who was again nominated without sufficent facts to warrant the for that honorable office by the Republican publication in law, and done maliciously convention yesterday, made a remarkable address to the grandjury which investigat-\$250,000 Central Traction boolle deal in 1898, and failed to return indict-

History of

the Big Steal ..

The Central Traction steal was first exposed in the Post-Dispatch of April 18, 1898. ding the destruction of private property, or In the articles published in the Post-Dispatch on that day and days immediately individual. Dispatch on that day and day immediately following, the complete story of the purchase of councilmen and delegates by Robert M. Snyder, who was recently convicted of bribery in this case, was related. The names of the delegates and councilmen given, with the amounts paid to each the details of the expose, then printed the Post-Dispatch, were confirmed by

ony in the Snyder trial. On April 25, 1898, one week after the first publication in the Post-Dispatch, Judge William Zachtitz colled the grandjury, which had first been empaneled three

special charge to the grandjury rewholly to the Post-Dispatch charges of corruption, and contained instruction to the grandjurors.

Judge Zachritz devoted a large part of his

at this time. He and his assistant, Samuel Hodgdon directed the work of the grand-Hodgdon directed the work of the grand-jury, which, under Judge Zuchritz's in-structions, investigated the Post-Dispatch's charges of bribery in the Central Traction inity at heart, if he be honest and sincere and actuated by correct motives in life, de-

In February, 1902, the Post-Dispatch brought the Central Traction case to the

Report of February

Grandjury, 1902. "Convincing documentary evidence was unearthed proving that the sum of \$145,000 was placed in escrow in a bank of this city to be paid to the members of the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis upon the passage of

valuable franchise ordinance.
"This hill falled, and a second ordinance was introduced, upon the passage of which

alm judgment, when, in my opinion, de ury and the prosecuting officers of this udicial circuit for the purpose of ending

or for wrongful purposes, then those wh hold out such a charge to the public by means of said publication contained in said newspaper are, in my judgment, guilty of one of the most damnable crimes known to the law, viz.: that of criminal libel, which involves a destruction of the char acter of the citizen, and is a greater crime against the state than any crime forbid ding the destruction of private property, o

"Every right-minded individual must cor our in the firm conviction that each and every one of the members of the Municipa Assembly at the time, who are innocent or complicity in said alleged criminal bribery, must necessarily not only desire, but ab-solutely demand a prompt, impartial, fair, just, efficient and thorough investigation of his charge and a full and fair report therements against the wrongdoers.

cent, they are a thousand times more severely punished by the unjust reflection cast upon them and their character than the guilty could be by a lifelong incarceration in the penitentiary.

Judge Zachritz devoted a large part of his charge to instructing the grandjury what should be done in cases where unfounded an officials in accusations are made against officials in Theodore C. Eggers was circuit attorney at this time. He and his assistant, Samuel Hodgdon directed the work of the grand-ice must necessarily suffer.

In permitted unjustly to even insinuate continuate continuation of the competency of the circuit Attorney and his assistant, who are charged by law with the prosecution of crimes of this class, and or folical position of a public character, no man standing in the community can reasonably be expected to accept a position of public servers and the competency of the circuit Attorney and his assistant, who are charged by law with the prosecution of crimes of this class, and or folical position of a public character, no man standing in the community can reasonably be expected to accept a position of crimes of this class, and or designation of the competency of the circuit Attorney and his assistant, who are charged by law with the over the ments of the circuit Attorney and his composition of crimes of this class, and or folical position of a public character, no man standing in the community can reasonably be expected to accept a position of crimes of this class, and or designation of the competency of the circuit Attorney and his composition of crimes of this class, and or designation of the circuit Attorney and his class, and or designation of the circuit Attorney and his class, and or designation of the circuit Attorney and his class, and or designation of the circuit Attorney and his assistant, who are charged by law with the circuit Attorney and his assistant, who are charged by law with the circuit Attorney and his assistant, who are charged by law with the circuit Attorney and his assistant, who are charged by law with the circuit Attorney and his can officials in the circuit Attorney and his can officials in the community can represent the circuit Attorney and the circuit Attorney permitted unjustly to even insinuate cor-

mands that those who have been entrusted with positions of public honor and trust, and charged with the administration of investigating the Suburban and other steals spect-absolutely and unquantiting under the direction of Circuit Attorney with all the demands and obligations imposed upon them by law, and to refrain the same evidence that the April grandjury from doing anything which would, in law the same evidence that the April grandjury from doing anything which would, in law of 1896 had considered insufficient, and, in be considered a violation of its most rarting on its failure to indict others in cred precepts.

"Again, gentlemen, I desire to impress of an individual before you ough him with such a serious crime." right-minded citizen, of whatever rank or

citizen.

"The law has at all times recognized that there are, unfortunately, individuals so debased and vile as to forget for the time being their obligations towards their fellowbased and vile as to forget for the time being their obligations towards their fellow-



is your bounden duty to return indict-

"I caution you, however, gentlemen, and in St. Louis. It will be in Altenburg, the first Lutheran instruct you as I would a petit jury trying a case as the law contemplates, that your investigation should be fair, impartial, just and complete; that your conclusion should be based only upon legal will be called upon to explain the grounds and competent testimony. The court can upon which he brought suit against 15 mars.

I say to you that you ought not, in determining this momentous question, and a charge of such a serious nature, act upon any evidence except such as the law contemplates you shall act upon.
"In that connection I desire to say to you

any evidence against any individual which attention of the grandjury, which was then governmental affairs, shall in every reinvestigating the Suburban and other stears spect absolutely and unqualifiedly comply is hear asy testimony and of a kind which the law does not warrant. "The proof must be by competent test! mony, and of a kind sufficient to satisfy

> of an individual before you ought to charge "You are also, gentlemen, before right-minded citizen, of whatever rank or station in life he may be, if he is at all imbued with the spirit of fairness, right-courses and a desire to be just towards all, necessarily abhors an unjust accusation, made either by word of mouth or through the public prints, against a fellowbrough the public prints, against a fellow- terest, if any, he has in the result of the

The same and another control of the same o

PARISH LIKELY TO SHARE FATE OF ITS PASTOR

If Lutheran Synod at Altenburg Disciplines Rev. Charles L. Janzow, Congregation Must Remove Him or Suffer Loss of Church Fellowship.

BETHLEHEM MEMBERS HAVE REFUSED TO DISAVOW HIM

Right of Minister to Sue Members of Church, Irrespective of Merits of His Claim, Will Be Discussed by Fellow Clergymen.

The attention of thousands of members of St. Louis Lutheran churches is turned toward Altenburg. Mo.

In the Perry County village, situated or ithe Mississippi, will be enacted the next scene in the Pastor Janzow case, which has stirred to its depths the Lutheran body

"Furthermore, the public service is necessarily injured, because as long as it is upon the question of the competency of the permitted unjustly to even insinuate cor-

Church to disayow its pastor. This the afternoon church has refused to do. A second refusal with the would result in the synod severing its con

In such a case, Pastor Janzow would stil retain his position as head of the most influential Lutheran congregation in Missouri but the church would be cut off from felowship with others

would be looked upon as a victory by the plevined every bit of his daughter's wed-Janzow supporters.

Ullo took to her father's house will be a left her husband of three months. viz.: beyond a reasonable doubt of the guilt In any event, the deposition mill, which has been at work in room 509, Rallway Ex-change building, for the past two weeks,

will be resumed Oct. 20, as Pastor Janzow has stated that he will fight the court case

as with reference to the acceptance of the mere and human character for the mere law with reference to the acceptance of the sensitions for the construction of the construction

PUSHCARTS CARRY BACK BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU TO HOME OF HER PARENTS



Neighborhood Watches Procession Which Marks End of Romance, but Which Young Woman's Father Regards as a Family Triumph.

Should the synod, composed of 280 minsters and delegates pass an adverse vote,
twould be incumbent on Bethlehem
Thurch to disavow its pastor. This the
thurch has refused to do. A second refusal
would result in the synod severing its conlection with the local church.

In such a case, Pastor Janzow would still

Slowly wending its way through the oil, which were separately specified in the
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with the wedding outfit of Mrs. Ahna Ullo
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Thurch to disavow its pastor.

Slowly wending its way through the
orthogon streets moved a parade Monday
busket, spoons and a wineglass.

Next a cart with "two fruit dishes in
blue," a frying pan and fifteen yards of
headed by a stalwart deputy constable and
flanked by curious neighbors of the Ullos,
another clock and four pairs of lace curtains. At the lace curtains, the mouths of
came acquainted with the late Mrs. Hattle

The procession was somewhat of a tri- white umph for Mrs. Ullo's father, Guglielmo Riz-zo of 908 Morgan street, for had he not re-

810 North Eleventh street, when the parade started. It drew every able-bodied person of all the finery. to the doorstep and pavement, while the old and bed-ridden were propped in the windows to see the procession.

made up the procession.

Mrs. Ullo was going home to her father's house after being a wife for three months. Shut again, the curtains were so stiff and are, and had a desk in her office. tains. At the lace curtains, the mouths of came acquainted with the late Mrs. Hattie

Next came a cart with the remainder of the 571 pieces of wedding outfit which Anna Ullo took to her father's house when she left her husband of three months.

Next came a cart with the remainder of tharge of her affairs, Mrs. Langdon, it is filleged, forged his name to a check for Ullo took to her father's house when she left her husband of three months.

When the check came to Mr. McCall from

"had man?"

"Anna Ullo's going home," was the cry that spread through the neighborhood near Alexander McAuliffe, also a deputy. With her rescue and paid Mr. McCall the \$200, him was Rizzo and Rizzo's daughter, owner and it was believed that prosecu

As the end of the procession left the Dalton, house of Ullo for that of Rizzo, the father rested.

dows to see the procession.

Heading the procession and pushing the beer sets and a small bucket
Taking the beer sets and a small bucket
also in the outfit, he sent for 25 cents worth
of beer. The deputies, Rizzo and a friend
of beer. The deputies, Rizzo and a friend
tries check. "You will demand of the paper making the charge the evidence which they say had daubed his name, that this fine opporting have or information which will furnish you with the evidence upon which will furnish to advertise might not be low?

Mrs. Langdon, Charged With Forging Name of Pike Concessionaire to Check, Eluded Detectives After Jumping Her Bond in St. Louis,

PROSECUTOR WOULDN'T LET CASE AGAINST HER DROP

Repeated Complaints From Friends of Family, Stopped Only by Restitution, Caused Belief That She Should Be Treated as Professional Swindler

Miss Addie Langdon, arrested in San Diego, Cal., on the charge of forging the name of a St. Louis man, will arrive here Wednesday in charge of an operative of the Thiel Detectivt Service Co. which has been on her trail for more than a month. They left Los Angeles for St. Louis Sun-

The pursuit of Mrs. Langdon, who jumped her bond after her arrest, Aug. 25, was a stern chase, but so adroit was the woman that she eluded the detectives at every point until she was captured in San Diego, where she was living under an assumed name with relatives.

Mrs. Langdon's husband formerly ran a society paper in Quincy, Ill., where the family had considerable standing in a social way. It is alleged that Mrs. Langdon borrowed about \$10,000 from society people

be stopped. Assitant Prosecuting Attorney

of the bride called a halt.

Taking the beer sets and a small bucket signed by William Hambley, a builder,

HARMON WILL SPEAK

Former Attorney-General Will Campaign for Parker and Davis on

"HE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR US!"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ity and education, her purpose assumed a lawless form. She had been wronged; she must right the wrong by committing Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

CIRCULATION

Average FIRST SIX MONTHS 1904

SUNDAY 232,284 DAILY147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Surely Bishop Tuttle was not trying to Burchardize the good

Some Iowans have organized the "Knights of the Big Stick."

The campaign in West Virginia is said to be "humming." Give some more of the old men a chance.

A "PLUGGED" TICKET.

The hand of the bi-partisan boodle "gang" was visible and powerful in the Republican city convention Monday. The dominating influence of the "gang," which is striving to control both parties for corrupt purposes, was shown as much in the defeat of the best candidates, such as Wood, Shields and Wein- To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. brenner, as in the nomination of objectionable and weak candidates. A few sops to the respectable voters to improve the average was all that the "gang" would consent to give in response to the plea for a clean, strong ticket.

The most defiant and shameless work of the "gang" was the nomination of William Zachritz for circuit judge. In his whole official record in the circuit attorney's office and on the bench Judge Zachditz has proved himself the pliant tool of the corrupt bosses. On his record as circuit attorney he ran 6579 votes behind the head of the Republican ticket as a candifor re-election by his record on the bench. His conspicuous offense was his shameful charge to the grandjury concerning the exposure of boodling made by the Post-Dispatch in the Central Traction boodle deal, the facts of which were notorious at the time and were subsequently verified by the Folk investigation. In that charge Judge Zachritz practically denounced the newspaper which exposed the deal and defended the bood-

The power of the Ziegenhein reachine was shown in the numinations of P. H. Clarke for sheriff, R. M. Johnson for assistant circuit attorney and Troll for public administrator. Arthur N. Sager, the candidate for circuit attorney, is a capable young lawyer whose affiliations in the Republican party are unknown, because he joined it only recently after an active membership in the Jefferson Club

Despite the nomination of several good men for the bench the ticket can only be described as a "plugged" ticket-"plugged" for the "gang" at important points. It does not appeal to the honest citizenship of St. Louis. It is a bid for the support of the boodlers.

There are now nine presidential tickets. Surely every man can vote his sentiments next month.

ACCIDENTS IMPLY CARELESSNESS.

number of accidents which the newspapers were called upon to chronicle from various parts of the country.

The responsibility for the terrible wreck on the Missouri Pacific, near Warrensburg, by which 27 persons lost their lives and a score or more were injured, has not been fixed. It is charged that the excursion train was in two sections, and that the freight engineer told his conductor that the second section had passed the siding, which was not the case. The freight train, therefore proceeded, on the theory that it had the right-of-way. However the facts may be, someone must

In the case of the wreck of the electric car at Spring Valley it is charged that the motorman was running at a reckless speed, and he is blamed for the accident.

In St. Louis, the most shocking accident was the death of the baby, Josephine Ruthemeyer, who was ground under the wheels of a street car Monday morning. The mother admits that she let go of the child's hand for a moment to speak to a neighbor. The moment's carelessness was sufficient to bring about this tragedy.

The Sunday record of minor accidents in St. Louis, caused by runaway horses colliding with street cars, persons falling off cars, colliding wagons and cars, etc., was so unusual that it seems evident that many persons showed carelessness as to their own safety and that of others.

This condition has become so common in the United States as to inspire caustic comment in Europe, where a much higher regard for human life prevails. The effort to bring about better conditions will be ineffective until a public sentiment has been created which will demand the passage and enforcement of more stringent laws for the punishment of reckless disregard for human life.

The greatest mistakes in life are made on impulse. Yet Bishop McDowell sulogizes Mr. Roosevelt for acting impul-

A VICTIM.

Myrtle Eberly, who killed Ed Leonard because he refused to narry her, seems to be a woman of normal character distorted ditions not of her own making.

know it was against the law," she says, "but it was ight, and I had to do it."

Myrtle Eberly was forced by circumstances (for which she was in no wise responsible) to earn her living in conditions which could not have been more cunningly contrived to produce unhappy results. She was a good girl, wholesome, natural, unperverted. But she was young, and, as young people are and ought to be, romantic. And to complete the preliminaries for her ruin, she was innocent. Her force was latent, and as happens to thousands of girls of similar character in mstances, she fell a prey to the first scoundrel

another and greater wrong. The logic is crude, but entirely satisfactory to minds not accustomed to thinking. She now discovers that there was an element in the situation which she did not take into account—social responsibility.

But leaving her to face the consequences, what shall be said

of the condition which caused this waste of human life and force? A reign of terror has prevailed in St. Louis County for months. Violence has been winked at by the authorities and infractions of decency have been laughed away, and this girl was the victim of Satanic conditions permitted by official neglect before she fell a victim to her own lawless will.

Cortelyou and Loeb are two of the most unscrupulous men in America. Mr. Roosevelt is doubtless constantly shocked at the conduct of this pair.

THERE IS A LIMIT.

President Roosevelt has broken his own slate in the postmas ter-generalship by appointing Robert J. Wynne, first assistant and acting postmaster-general to the office in place of Mr. Cortelyou, who was to slip from the chairmanship of the Republican national committee to the head of the poetal department. The shameful Cortelyou program aroused such a storm of ndignant protest and criticism that the President did not have the courage to carry it out. To shift Mr. Cortelyou from the Department of Commerce with a portfolio of corporation secrets into the work of collecting campaign contributions from the corporations and then place him in the postal department to handle railroad mail contracts was too much.

It is gratifying to note that there is a limit to Mr. Roose velt's callousness to public criticism. But Mr. Cortelyou is still frying the fat out of the trusts.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A LAWYER ON LAW.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Some people say "We have the law." But you know it isn't always wise, and sometimes it's fairly harsh, to carry one's rights to their utmost legal expression. Now there is a morality that is above the law, a justice that lies beyond it. In a celebrated case a chief justice said, speaking to the question: "He who takes the law of the land for his sole guide is neither a good neighbor nor an honest man." The men of America are just beginning to learn their mighty power and it is worth your while and my while to consider how beneficially they may use that power.

Nauvoo, Ill.

GEORGE A. RITTER.

TO PREVENT RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Electric communication with moving trains would prevent many accidents. It has been shown to be possible to telemany accidents. It has been shown to be possible to tele-graph to and from trains while in motion. Had the operator at Warrensburg been able to telegraph to the passenger and freight trains that were wrecked, he could have prevented the wreck. All that was needed was suitable instruments. In these days of invention, every train should be kept in com-munication with telegraph stations just as ships at sea are kept in touch with land stations by the wireless. All trains should be equipped with telegraphic apparatus. Let the people pass laws to this effect, and hundreds of lives will be saved annually.

A LEWIS AND CLARK HOSPITAL. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

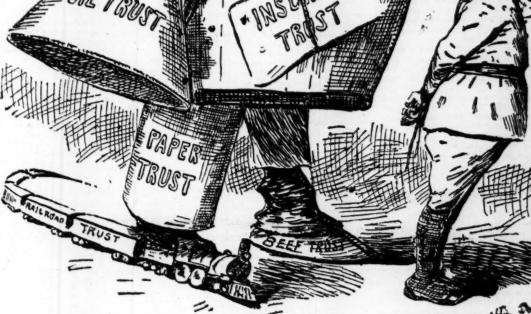
The unweiling of the mounment in Beliefontaine cemetery a few days since, erected to the memory of Gen. Clark by a grateful son, reminds me of the ingratitude of nations to their public men. Clark died trying to get the federal government to refund him a large sum of money he had paid out of his own pocket. Capt. Meriwether Lewis died and was buried in Lewis County, Tenn, in a lonely spot scarcely visited by anyone. His grave is unkept and the little marble shaft which marks his grave has been discolored by the rains which fall off the foliage which surround it. The federal government has been mean and niggardly to the memory of Clark and Lewis, whose arduous labor and genius added a territorial empire to the domain of this great government. I suggest that during the celebration of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition that a fund be raised and that the remains of Capt. Lewis be brought to St. Louis, or to Portland. Ore, where the Clark and Lewis celebration will be had in 1908, and that a suitable monument be effected to his memory. This monument could be made in the shape of a Clark and Lewis sanitarium or hospital.

G. W. HARRIS.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

- N. R. H .- Please read rules, above
- A. T .- No premium on \$30 bill of 1775. F. W .- 1896, William J. Bryan, 6,502,925.
- A. B.-Oregon fair, 1905-June 1 to Oct. 15. A. M. 8.-Ask at 115 North Eleventh street
- E. S .- Total Fair attendance to Oct. 8, 13,676,456.
- L. M. J.-Apply at general office Missouri Pacific O. C. C.-Half-paid postage letters not answered.
- A. B .- Your question has been answered repeatedly
- H. VANDERMARK.-Total admissions to Ost. 8, 18,676,486 CLYDE HARRISON.-It is Huttig Manufacturing Co., not
- BESS.—One is not expected to send present when invited to church wedding.
- have been grossly careless or the accident could not have oc
 - STOKER.—For position as C. & A. fireman, apply to super-intendent of motor power, Bioomington, Iil.
 - J. E. B.—Send wedding present to bride, with card tached. Write simply "Congratulations," on card.
 - E. T.—Both the engagement and wedding rings should be worn on the left hand on the finger next to the little finger. ETSAT.—It is not improper for a young woman to give the young man who is calling on her regularly a birthday present.
 - LOUIS L.—Superfluous hair is removed by electricity; or it may be rubbed off with toilet pumice stone, applying a little cold cream after the rubbing.
 - E. ST. L.—If you have "known the young lady some time and called on her occasionally," it would not be improper for you to ask her father to permit you to pay her further attention. J. H. K.—There are barber shops in San Francisco and many Chinaman there live in collars, but we were not aware that the California metropolis had been called "the underground
 - M. M. P.—It would be proper to send the young woman a birthday present if your acquaintance of a few weeks means that you have become reasonably well acquainted. Books, flowers or bonbons would be suitable.
 - J. W. W.—Vatican collection, Anthropological building; cast of Pope Leo XIII's hand is in archives of St. Mary's College, that of Pope Leo XIII's hand is in archives of St. Mary's College, that of Pope Leo XIII's hand is in archives of St. Mary's College, that of Anthropological building. For Ohio exhibits see Manufactures, Varied Industries and Anthropology buildings.

 Nebraska, escaped conviction by a minute technicality.
 - M. GROSSBLATT.—The original Veiled Prophet was Hakim ben Allah, founder of an Arabian sect in the eighth century. He pretended to be a god and wore a veil to hide, as his fol-lowers gave out, the dazzling brightness of his countenance, but in reality to conceal disfigurements received in battle.



SKYSCRAPER APARTMENTS.

gruous structures technically ki apartment houses. The old resi these districts will have reason the word. In New York, where is on an ungainly scale, and a height, where, moreover, the value and the difficulty of getting out the city is a warrantable where, at present, any one of residential districts is good to because the sky line of a stre hulk of an "apartment hotel," committing architectural sufe into the big apartment habit. The most beautiful parts Mass., and its suburbs are an

point. They are disfigured by type of apartment houses of your article. The people and ties now realize too late the damage that has been done to scape of their residential sec pause long enough to give the obscure and unimportant thought? I doubt if they we sciousness of the masses is more thoroughly awake than at present, we may expect to hear helpless expressions of regret that all these unsightly buildings however beautiful they may be in themselves, should ever have been built in districts belonging properly to the private residence or the small, attractive flat

Go up on Compton Heights tower, look down over that sea of pointed roofs to the west and southwest, and see if you want that landscape disfigured by a sky-scraping rectangular brick and stone box, whatever may be the conveniences prom-ised for the interior. Then ask the land-scape architects what they think about it. Then ask the ordinary archit custom have not so brassed thoughts of commercial gain that they proof and bulwark against sense, I pred that you will have answers in agreeme with the views here presented.

JACOB TOMPKINS.

NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIALS TODAY

THE STANDARD OF THE PRESIDENCY.

President Roosevelt has refused to avail himself of the opportunity offered by the unexpected vacancy in the postoffice department to put an end to the Cortel you scandal. He has made Mr. Wynne postmaster-general which means that Mr. Cortelyou will stand by the screws until election day, squeezing the trusts with the facts collected for that purpose by his department of secrecy and sup

It is not Mr. Cortelyou alone, it is not even Mr. Roosevelt, that is degraded this shameless abuse of the powers of government for the extortion of party tribute. It is the presidency itself-that noble office whose standard of purity was set by the flawless delicacy of George Washington.

The President of the United States was meant by the fathers of the constiution to stand above every sort of selfish influence and every shadow of pe unlary contamination. He was to be chosen by picked electors, who were foroldden to assemble as a single body lest the door might be opened to intrigues and deals. These electors were required to meet in the several states on the same day, in order-the railway, the telegraph and the telephone being then nimagined—that there should be no exchange of views, no opportunity for bar-

gains, no underhand influence. No man was permitted to be a presidential elector who held any office of trust or profit under the United States, however small. Such an office might onceivably establish a relation of personal interest between him and the Presilent whom he was bound to choose on purely public grounds. No director of the nost insignificant national bank, no postmaster of the minutest village, can be n elector. Even a commissioner of deeds is barred.

The framers of the constitution guarded the disinterestedness of the Presi-ent even more scrupulously than that of the justices of the Supreme Court, for while they allowed the pay of the justices to be increased, although not diinished, they fld not permit the salary of the President to be either increased or diminished during his term of office.

that very pecuniary influence that the constitution tried to exclude for the in-tienchment of their own privileges against the public welfare.

If the framers of the constitution thought the vote of a village postmaster the electoral college might injuriously affect the independence of the executive, what would they have said of a condition in which the whole election is anced by illegal combinations of capital whose very existence depends the use made of the laws by the man for whose benefit the subsidies are paid? Under the most ancient parliamentary rules no member of Congress is mitted to vote upon any question in which he has any pecuniary interest. The this victory will give them a chance to talk. It is so analying aw especially forbids a congressman to have any share in any public contract, obtain any personal advantage from obtaining such a contract for others. so thoroughly does it cover the element of influence that Senator Burton's con viction and sentence to prison were based solely upon the charge that in appear ng tefore the postoffice department for a client he was really acting as a sencharged with improperly influencing the renting of some small posterfices in

Nebraska, escaped conviction by a minute technicality.

The seat of a representative in Congress is vacated if it can be shown that a single dollar has been paid for a vote in his favor. The constitution of the ben Allah, founder of the agod and wore a veil to hide, as his to the flee pretended to be a god and wore a veil to hide, as his to the flee pretended to be a god and wore a veil to hide, as his to the flee pretended to be a god and wore a veil to hide, as his town in reality to conceal disfigurements received in battle.

J. A. M.—If your health is poor the hair will continue to fall until you receive medical attention. Otherwise you might try the following tonic: Aromatic vinegar, 3 drams; acetic wide, half ounce; tincture of cantharides. I ounce; lavender water, 2 counces; rosewater, 6 ounces. This should be rubbed into the scalp with brisk massage. Do not be satisfied with dampening the hair; rub until you feel the skin glow.

W. C. R.—In Cleveland's first term Congress in 1885 stood: Senate, 41 Republicans, 25 Democrats; House, 183 Democrats, 123 Republicans, 2 Labor, 2 Independent, 1 Greenback, In 1837, Senate, Republicans, 2 Labor, 2 Independent, 1 Greenback, In 1837, Democrats are publicans, 2 Bemocrats are populicans, 2 Bemocrats; House, 184 Democrats, 6 Populists; House, 184 Democrats, 6 Populists; House, 241 Republicans, 2 Labor, 2 Independent, 1 Greenback, In 1837, Senate, 48 Republicans, 2 Labor, 2 Independent, 1 Greenback, In 1837, Senate, 8 publicans, 2 Labor, 2 Independent, 1 Greenback, In 1837, Senate, 8 publicans, 2 Cornectats, 6 Populists; House, 184 Democrats, 6 Populists; House, 241 Republicans, 241 Republicans, 25 Democrats, 6 Populists, 1 Bilver.

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Democrats, 6 Populist, 1 Bilv United States, the constitutions of the states and the laws of both states and who have going back with changed illums." nation, all converge to the rigorous prevention of venal influences in elections Yet combinations of capitalists whose wealth exceeds all that was ever imagined of our moneyed corporations, which dare already to challenge our government to a trial of strength and bid defiance to the laws of our country," are called

No. simply to offer them for a price, immunity from the law-to give them the opportunity of purchasing freedom from the control intended to protect the

Does it not violate the intent of the founders of the government that all the servants of the people—the chief executive more than all—must be above pecuniary temptation, direct or indirect. Are not all attempts to prevent the pecuniary contamination of official motives made ludicrous when these corpora-tions of fabulous wealth pay millions which, pominally contributions for election



SEE," said the Society Girl, "that all the trains taking Chicagoans home from St. Louis were late."

"I noticed that," said the Club Woman. "Mr. Brown said that it wasn't any wonder, because for every load each train brought down, it had to take back two. I don't know what he meant, I'm sure. I haven't heard of any exodus of St. Louisans to Chicago, have you! But that reminds me-did you see in the paper that the Russians had whipped the Japanese in a battle? I'm so sorry! They're so cute, don't you think? The Japanese, I mean. It seems the Russians waited until the Japs weren't looking, and then they hit them. Wasn't that cowardly! And the Japs are so much smaller, too. Mr. Brown says that is strategy, but I told him But now we see financial institutions violating both the letter and the spirit I didn't care what technical name he called it, it was mean! He said the Jape did the constitution, contributing millions to campaign funds in order to exert the same thing to the Russians, but that is so different. You know, we have met several Japanese and I have been so interested in the war. But if the Ru are going to fight back, I shall be so disappointed.

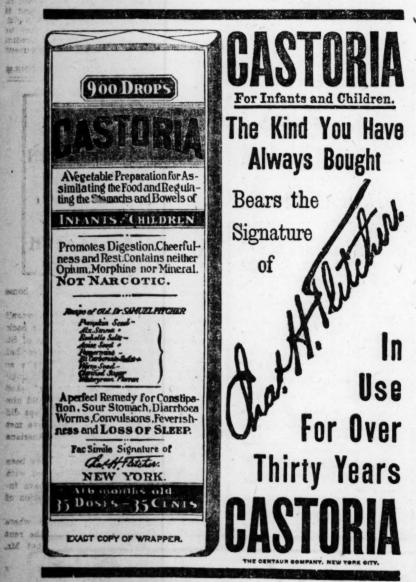
"I don't think newspapers ought to print such things. You know, I have been champion of the Japanese in our club, and almost all the members agreesed with upon me, because they're such bright little things. But a few of the ladies have insisted that the Eussians were not altogether had, and of course the publication of

"And even in St. Louis the Japanese are being persecuted. Why, out where come Guisha girls are stopping, they turned off the water just because the rent wasn't paid. I shouldn't wonder if it caused international complications; but Mr.

"Why " asked the Society Girl. 'ble says the absonce of water won't attract sufficient attention."

But why," asked the Society Girl, "tild the Chicagonan remind you of the Japa" "I think," said the Chih Woman, "it was the surprise. I know a lot of Chies





TOOTH BARGAINS?

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London's Underfed School Children.

ng the elementary schools of London be fed is the question which Dr. Horton has sular systems. Some English roads have just asked in the Times, following up Sir aiready abolished second-class coaches, re-John Gorst's appeal at the meeting of the taining the first and third classes, and now

is certain to become more pressing. Dr. modation, leaving a passenger service of thorton has suggested that the city com-

Chronicle representative, "no one everthinks of sending us any money till the
coid weather begins. Yet, of course, though
our work is not in full swing till Christmas, we not only must begin organizing it
beforehand but we begin to receive applications from some of the poorest schools
as early as September, and we need to
have a fund in hand to make the grants."

"Do you agree with Dr. Horton that there School Dinners' Association, to a Daily would reduce operating expenses tremen

tending the schools?"
"I think Dr. Horton has simply quoted mark. But opinions differ so much as to what constitutes 'underfed.'

"Our idea of an underfed child is of a child attending school in such a condition as makes it a real cruelty to expect it to Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, leave St. Louis learn; and those are the children we en- daily 8:44 a. m., 12:30 noon, 11:25 p. m. deavor to feed." "Would you favor the municipalities un-

ter met by voluntary effort. No one can imagine that free meals in the schools are a remedy for evils such as those described lister, Sir Ernest Sator, has notified the in the evidence given before the physical Chinese minister of foreign affairs of an

"For remedies one must go much deeper ents. The foreign missionaries are seeking down and get better conditions of life for down and get better conditions of life for Yuan Shai Kal, vicercy of the Province the people, more regular employment, less of Chili has given orders for the suppressions. drinking, and so on.

drinking, and so on,
"As to cost, a thoroughly good and sufdetent breakftst can be given for a penny
all told. In Birmingham, I have ascertained, there are about 6000 children in wintained, there are about 6000 children in winter and 3000 in summer who come to school
wanting breakfast. Calculation shows that
a rate of three-eighths of a penny would do
all that is needed here."

A LONG JOURNEY
It would be indeed if one person endeavored to visit all the people reached by the
want ads today to deliver the thousand of

Menace of Corrupt Politics:

From the Faris (Mo.) Mercury. We need a higher standard at the bar in an agency. this country and a public conscience alert to growing evils. There are too many unscrupulous attorneys in practice, too much cowardice among the courts in dealing with their trangressions. There is too great a disposition to consider high crimes as "conventional," too much readiless to grant immunity to the peccadilioes of so-called "shrewd" men. Our institutions are rotten with graft and the platitudes of party leaders from the president down have become offensive. The manhood of the country must throttle its monster of corrupt and cellish politics: worse things will happen.

Lawyer Hurt in Runaway.

Attorney Frederick H. Bacom, 6281 Raymond avenue, is suffering from injuries austained in a runaway Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. No bones were broken, but his bed were sustained.

Port Arthur a Success, A drawing card, one of the leading features of the World's Fair grounds, at 7:50 p. m. Admission, with sent, 25 cents. to growing evils. There are too many un-scrupulous attorneys in practice, too much

Caste in Railway Travel.

ing American methods of passenger travel. and it is predicted that in a short time class distinctions will disappear from intritish association. It is rumored that the Midiand Railway
With the approach of winter this problem contemplates dropping its first-class accompanies should meet the need by foregoing provoke a great outcry and cause a vast their barquets and organizing simple meals instead for the hungry children.

provoke a great outcry and cause a vast amount of indignation and discomfort in a wealthy country like England, where so "Although the question of underfed children is being so much discussed," said Mr. room and exclusiveness. The substitution Spaiding, the secretary of the London of one class for the three so long in vogue

"Do you agree with Dr. Horton that there are more than 120,000 underfed children atone first-class passage," and sometimes do not. Out West we have "tourist cars," Dr. Elcholz's figures which he gave before the committee on physical deterioration.

From the careful inquiries made in connections own beds and cook their own meals. Over tion with our work. I think Dr. Eicholz's here in the East a ticket may be good on figures excessive. In an average year, when any one of a dozen trains, but useless on there is neither exceptional distress nor ex-treme cold, about 50,000 to 60,000 underfed pressly stated and lived up to. There are treme cold, about 50,000 to 60,000 underfed a good many Americans willing to pay children would probably be nearer the handsomely for elbow room and exclusive-

Solid New York Trains

MISSIONARIES ARE ALARMED. "No. I believe that the need can be bet- Uprising in China Compels Them to Seek Refuge. SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—The British mit

deterioration committee. Meals are lot a deterioration committee. Meals are lot a provinces. The uprising in Tamingsu and Chanlefu, on the border of Shan Tung, Chili and Honan provinces. The uprising has 10,000 adhering.

messages of human interest to the hun-ared thousand people who will consuit today's want pages. Have you thought of ads may serve you? Every drug store i

Lawyer Hurt in Runaway.

ADVANTAGES OF BEING PLAIN



Reflections of a Bachelor. A spank in time saves crime.

When a girl breaks an engagement generally it is only to change it.
It is easier to spend somebody else's a talk with him." noney than to make your own. Going to school seems very hard luck till about?"

knowing what a lot of rumpus the next tenant is going to make with the landlord.

Interesting Him.

"Oh, yes," said the first girl, "he's real Italian count. May Gidday had quite "Did she? What did she find to talk

"Oh, she was real nice to him; told him

THE AWAKENING OF COURTESY.

black, white and yellow that one can find scattered over the Exposition grounds.

Every woman wants to be beautiful, and so far as the effect on herself is concerned, the "fatal gift of beauty" is indeed the greatest the gods can confer. But judged by its influence on others the advantage is less unmixed.

The pretty and the seeks my society. He is the advantage is less unmixed.

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The pretty and clever and young, and I amuse him that it pays to be kind. Ask all the questions you want. The Jap you are talking to may have some difficulty in locating the camp of the Sloux Indians, and he talks brokenly, but he is the acme of politeness, and what he doesn't know he must love me."

Almost any man would rather be seen at the Oklahoma building. In the Swediag restaurant the walter tells you that his wife and children have made eight visits to the Fair and had a fine time. The barkosh or Milwaukee, and remembers that he was there for a week once, and enjoys. The protiest women we know women we know tarely make the very make the value on personal appearance that the value on personal appearance that poets and artists would have us believe. Even the very poet who sings of the haunting sienderness of some intangible lady of dreams will turn around and marry some dumpy, shapeless candidate for the soap factory, and the artist whose magic fingers bring to life the vanished beauties of Cleopatra or Guinevere will jog mertly through life suits and artists account and the protitiest and the was there for a week once, and enjoys a discussion of the merits of the old town. Ask any man in the Boer camp to show you around and he not only does it without a repeated in getting any kind of surprise package which did not recandled the protitions with about as much system as a lections with about as much system as a lictle girl I used cheerfully to surrender 10 cents for a chance on a church festival grab-bag. As a little girl I used cheerfully to surrender 10 cents for a chance on the sets of dolls' furniture, dishes, etc., that the grab-bag was alleged to contain, but I never succeded in getting any kind of surprise package which did not recandled the protition of reward, but tells you many interesting things, and when you leave you shake hands and vote him a fine are the atreet cars inside the Fair grounds. If you look all right and do not ask fool questions when the conductor is busy you will find friends there. In the Indian village a grim-visaged warrior stops making arrows to tell bring to life the vanished beauties of Cleopatra or Guinevere will jog merrily through life with some comfortable little nonentity whose every feature defies all the camons of his art.

For though all men admire beauty it by no means follows that they are bound to love it. The admiration of beauty is distinctly an esthetic feeling and love, generally speaking, is not a particularly esthetic emotion. A plain woman, when she is loved at all, can always be certain that she is loved at all, can always be certain that she is loved a great deal, while a pretty one, can the contrary, knowing that there are a great many reasons why a man should seek her society other than because he loves her, cannot lay such flattering unction to her soul.

If the pretty woman is in love and is speculating as to the degree of affection with the shown as a has been said before.

Evertainly, a casual survey of one's married friends does not lead one to believe that beauty survey of one's married friends does not lead one to believe that beauty should a great beauty it by no means follows that they are bound to love it. The admiration of beauty is distinctly an esthetic feeling and love, generally speaking, is not a particularly esthetic emotion. A plain woman, when she is loved at all, can always be certain that she is loved a great deal, while a pretty one, can the contrary, knowing that there. In the Indian village a grim-visaged warrior stops making arrows to tell you that you will find the famous Gerontman, if he does never expection of never a married friends does not lead one to believe that beauty has anything to do with the fortunate selection of a without the plainest wemen among the old maids. As a possession calculated to cenfer the degree of self-satisfaction necessary to complete happiness, the advantages of beauty are indisputable. But as a matrimorphic protection of the beauty are indisputable. But as a matrimorphic protection of the beauty self-satisfaction necessary to complete happiness, the advantages of beauty are in

How It Happened. "How did you happen to take ; through Europe on foot?"

A Free Bottle

HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS

AND - OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the proression and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be gold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

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FIGHTER DOUGLAS NEEDED PARACHUTE

His Descent in Fourth Round of Contest With Tommy Ryan Abrupt and Conclusive.

HOWLING FARCE AT RINGSIDE

Wrestling and Fancy Tumbling Chief Features of Performance at Jai Alai Court.

For high-class humor there have been few comedies at St. Louis in the past year or two that surpassed the four-act farce at the Jai Alai court last night, when Bob Douglas and Tommy Ryan met in a sched-uied eight-round contest. It was billed for eight rounds, but Ryan

sprung the climax early in the fourth act, and the "descending action" was brief and final. Douglas descended with great singlemindedness and rolled over three or four times after he had reached bottom.

As a fight the show was too laughable to consider. It was Jack O'Brien and Kid Carter, with the blood eliminated. But there was hardly one of the 300 spectators who would not admit that he had received his money's worth of amusement.

Douglas stated Saturday that he would surprise some people when he met Ryan. He did. Even those who had seen him He did. Even those who had seen him working for years in his gymnasium did not believe that he could assume as many positions in the ring as he did in the 10 minutes with Ryan last night. His stunt was a sort of combination of Greec-Roman wrestling, ground and tofty tumbling and a little boxing.

To begin with the first act it was plain that Douglas was scared out of half that he knew when he came into the ring. When he knew when he came into the ring. When the gong rang and the two men came together Douglas wore a far-away puzzled expression, as if he was not exactly certain how he happened to be there. Ryan took an attitude that was a kind of a cross between a Jeffries crouch and a McGovern rush and started to move in. Douglas devoted himself to backing away and making apologetic play with his left. Ryan did not strike a blow for the first half of the round, and occasionally he seemed to drop his hands and let Douglas hit him. Bob stuck his left hand into Ryan's face and they clinched desperately. It was very thrilling.

those in the crowd who were not hissing laughed.

In the second round Ryan evidently realized that no stalling with Douglas would make a good appearance, so he kept coming in as he did in the first round. But there was a difference. Douglas started a straight left, but it didn't get very far. The passive Ryan suddenly meited into a white blur, a gray streak shot out on the inside of Douglas' arm and the local man was standing on his ear in the middle of the ring. This expression is not slang nor hyperbole. Douglas was literally on his ear.

Somebody laughed.

"Sh-h-h," said the humorist, "he is trygins to get out of the ring. I have seen in refuge to the rough the floor before."

Ryan then loafed, for the rest, of the Ryan then loafed, for the rest, of the

Ryan then loafed for the rest of the round and allowed Douglas to recover. He had to give him all of the following round for that purpose and nothing further happened until the fourth.

When that round opened the humorist aforementioned yawned estentatiously and in a well-chosen pause drawled out so that the could be heard all over the house:

"Well, hurry up, Ryan, I want to get home."

Goodman-Herrera Bout Postponed.

BUTTE, Mont., Ogt. 11.—The fight between Aurelia Herrera and "Kid" Goodman of St. Louis, which was to have been held in Butte. Oct. 19. has been postponed and will occur about Oct. 25. The men and their managers will meet tonight and definitely decide upon the date. Though the reason given for the postponement is that the date, Oct. 19. hat the Max been postponement is that the date, Oct. 19. hat the Max been postponement is that the date, Oct. 19. hat the Max been received from star athletes in the annual meeting which began here to day. Peoria will be given the franchise that the Max been received from star athletes in the annual meeting which began here to day. Peoria will be given the franchise that the date, Oct. 19. Interfered with political dates, it is reported that the Max been from Rockford, despite a fight to hold it. Quincy and Danville also want franchises in the Three-I.

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New York Limited Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania 12:30 noon; bar-ber shop, ladies' maid, observation-compart. ment car, etc. Ticket office, Seventh and

New Head for Swiss Legation.
BERNE, Oct. 11.—Dr. Leo Vogel, a
wyer and secretary of the Swiss legaon of Berlin, has ben appointed minister

Comedian in Jai Alai Farce Last Night FAST TRACK AT This Is the Fighter Who Played Second



LEAGUE STANDING AND AVERAGES

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ROCKFORD OUT OF THREE-I LEAGUE

Franchise Will Go to Peoria-Quincy and Danville Ask Ad-

Children teething gives quiet, helpful rest

reached here that the steamer Call, bound from Tracadle, N. B., for New London, P. E. I., has been sunk near New London and that the captain and crew of 17 were lost. The steamer is owned in Chatham, N. B.

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KNIGHIS TO HOLD MEET AT STADIUM

P. J. Walsh, Champion Sprinter of Canada, Aong Entries-Local Track Teams Represented.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for team to represent the Washington avenue club; the Triple A and the University of Missouri will also be represented. The

Eighteen Lost at Sea.

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METHODS

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Missouri will also be represented. The first event will start at 2:30 o'clock. The M. A. C. team is almost the same as the one that won the Western championehip inst August and is as follows: Paul Behrens, 2:0-yard dash and pole vault; Cuiver Hastedt, 100 and 220-yard dashes: H. J. Kiener, mile run: Frank Fauntleroy, mile run; Joe Forshaw, mile run; Weber Minges, mile run: Emil Freymark, high jump; William Newman, shot put; Martin Arheiger, shot put; Seth Smith, 120-yard hurdles; A. B. Birge, hammer throw; Gwynne Evans, high jump; Fred Quinn, 100-yard dash; Goodman, 100-ya

'COME ON" LEADS TRIO TO POLICE

and resort to guesswork in treating their patients, which results in the many there are who are not only disappointed but lose their money. Have you made this great mistake, being attracted by "liberal" offers of payment, "bargain cures" and "low prices" of unscientific specialists, instead of seeking scientific methods only, by which you will ever be cured? I EMPLOY SCIENTIFIC METHODS, and depend on no worthless electrical devices, and for this reason I make more cures than all other specialists in St. Louis; I can afford to cure for less than other specialists; and why I say to diseased men, come to my office, as other cheapest cure obtainable, from the most skilled specialist in the United States, and only Pelvic OR NO. CHARGE—Absolutely, no charge unless critical depends. When Tennesseean Thought County Grafters Were Trying to Fleece Him, He Sought City.

Unaware that he was leading them to the city limits of St. Louis, where his arrest would be probable. Thomas Howell Clark, World's Fair visitor from Lexington, enn., traped three alleged grafters near

Delmar Gardpen at noon Tuesday.

The men were arrrested and lodged in the World's Fair olice station by Sergt. Burns

World's Fair olice station by Sergt. Burns of the World's Fair police department. They gave their names as John A. Morton, Clyde F. Jinks and Wallace O'Reiliy, and saiad they lived in hotels near the World's Fair.

Clark told the police that the trio approached him and offered to sell him tickets to a buil-fighting exhibition. He says he realized that an attempt was being made to fleece him, and he led them along until he could find an officer.

Belleville Marriage Licenses. res Hayer to Sheffield Ala, and Mrs. is May 7. 3. Decatur. Ill.: Courad Bruch Ind Mrs. Benssier, 20. Belleville; H I. Liech. 25, and A. L. Williams 20, East St. Ill.: 6. Millert, 57, and Bolley Cour.

DELMAR TODAY

Good Crowd Turned Out for Tuesday's
Races—Seven Entries Were
Total of \$232,600, An Average of
Barred and Mrs. Hart Dernham
Limit for Twenty-Round Match. Withdrawn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Oct. 11.-The weather is clear today and the track fast. About four thousand regulars are out. The scratches were: First race-Verandah. Second race-Torlo, Saul, Dr. Kier Third race-Miss Aubrey. Fourth race—Extol. Sixth race—Prince Light FIRST RACE, five and one-half furlengs-Wakefield, 8 to 1, won; Dorothy Dodd, 9 o 5, second; Belle S., 3 to 1, third. Time,

Wednesday's Delmar Entries. illowances:

818 - Cardona
657 - Willie Collier
- Edna Fitzailen
576 - Tattenham
- Leslie R.
908 - Coder Vuna
708 - Guadilquiver
018 - Ed Merritt
921 - Merry Sport
916 - Escanaba

ond race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year selling: selling:
120-Jack Moran
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(306)-Korea (imp.)
222-Annisquam
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922-Iddy Lou
923-My Eleanor
875-J. G. Drought
920-Flastive
904-Trixle While

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Wednesday's Worth Entries. Mon Amour ...

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ECCENTRIC TRADER IS DEAD. This Illiterate Man Amassed \$100,-000 in Horse Trades.

11.-Grove urlbut, one of the most remarkable characters in the Berkshires, is dead at his home here. Hurlbut was \$4 years old. He could neither read nor write, but amassed a fortune estimated at \$100,000 through in shrewd trading.

Hurlbut, who was well known to thousands of summer visitors in Pittsfield, walked about the business streets in old, ragged clothing.

He was a sailor in early life and is said to have related weird stories of men killed in knife fights in which he participated. Horse trading and real estate dealing were the source of his wealth. His holdings in the Bershires comprised about 4000 acres, in amount second only to the mountain estate of the late William C. Whitney. cters in the Berkshires, is dead at his

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NOT A DOLLAR NEED READ

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STRICTURE. I cure stricture without the knife or in ment, by an application which acts die on the parts affected, dissolving the stri completely by my galvanic-electrical medical treatment. My treatment is pai and in nowise interferes with your bas outies.

BIG PRICES FOR HARD JOLTS FOR WHITNEY HORSES WOMEN OWNERS

\$5673, in Recent Sale.

NEW YORK. Oct. 11.-Hamburg, the NEW YORK. Oct. II.—Hamburg, the famous talling to our times at Delmar these days.

Harry Payne Whitney for \$70,000. The Mrs. Anna Givens owns the plater, Frank 20-round battle at the West End Club father of two futurity winners, Hamburg Belle in 1903 and Artful this year. His progeny this year won the Annual Cham-plon and the Hopeful stakes. Harry Payne Whitney also bid in the

Harry Payne Whitney also bid in the stallion Sandringham, a full brother of Persimmon. Diamond Jubilee and Florzel II for \$14,000, while Milton Young of Lexington got Nasturtium, called the best 2-year-old of his time, for \$10,000. Forty-one, horses in all were sold during the evening and the aggregate amount received was \$22,000, of which Harry Payne Whitney paid \$145,900 for 12 of the thoroughbreds. The average price was \$5673. In a very few cases was the bidding spirited. Only four of the eight stallions in the stud were offered. The remaining four, including Meddler, will be sold this evening.

STEPFATHER LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Jockey Willie Daivs, who is now riding with so much sucess on eastern tracks, is said to have rebelled when his stepfather attempted to in-terfere with his affairs. Davis is under the management of Willie Harris, who makes all his engagements and collects his ridi

Willie's mother and his stepfather visited Morris Park Monday. They had some dif-ferences with Harris. After the races they ferences with Harris. After the races they went into the general offices of the association and asked for Davis. When a racing official learned that the woman was the boy's mother, he called him out of the dressing room. The boy obeyed the sumons and met his mother.

"O, Wille," said the mother, "my heart is glad to see you. Won't you kiss me?" and the mother advanced to embrace the boy.

boy.

He was inclined to shy from the mother's invitation, and held aloof.

"Well, Willie," said the mother, "if you won't kiss me I'll kiss you." And with maternal love she embraced the jockey.

At this young Davis broke down and wept and said:

and said:
"Mamma, there isn't anything in the world I wouldn't do for you. You worked for me, and you'll never want so long as I can earn anything, but I want nothing to do with that piece of furniture over there," and he pointed to his stepfather.

Wednesday's Kansas City Entries,
First race, selling, six furloogs:

*Agues Brenman 94 *Stlent Water 9

*Cousin Carrye 90 *Joe Goss 11
Happy Cappy 104 Inquisitive Girl 90
Ragtag 107 *Sylvin Talbot 10

*Hopeful Miss 94 *Our Lillie 9

Sir Andrew 99 *Elfin King 10

Money Musk 104 Josette 10

Flagstaff 108 Second race, purse, five furlongs: . 103 Sea Voyage . 196 Golden Idol 108 Alice Platt 106 Drage Kid . 108 Fifth race, handleap, steeplechase: Martin Brady ... 125 Capt. Conor Creolin ... 150 Sweet Jane Schwarzwald ... 144

DUELIST HID BEHIND WOMAN

Sixth race, selling, mile:

Advarsary Continued Shooting and Miss Cordon Is Killed by Charge of Buckshot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11.—Tom Wilson and Al Carroll, two negroes, fought a duel of many shots last evening near Caldwell, one using a six-shooter and the other a shotgun. one using a six-shooter shotgun.

Miss Nina Cordon, white, who was passing, was used as a shield by one of the negroes, who dodged behind her and, holding her in front of him, fired at his adversary. The young woman received a load of buckshot intended for the man behind her and was instantly killed.

Company Changes Name. Certificates of increase of capital stock and of change of name of the Blanke & iro. Candy Co. were filed Tuesday at the ecorder's office. The increase is from

Loses a Rich Stake.

Harry Payne Whitney for \$70,000. The sale took place at Madison Square Garden, where the entire racing stud of the late William C. Whitney was put up at auction by the Fasig-Tipton company, When bids were caffed for Hamburg, H. P. Whitney offered \$50,000 which was faised by James R. Keene to \$60,000. Mr. Whitney then bid \$70,000 and the great sire went to him at that figure. W. C. Whitney paid \$60,000 for Hamburg, who is the father of two futurity winners, Hamburg Belle in 1903 and Artful this year. His progeny this year won the Annual Champion and the Hopeful stakes.

Harry Payne Whitney also bid in the

was in the stand at Beimar when her filly was beaten in the Meranec handleap Saturious beaten in the Meranec handleap Saturious Spenceran's defeat to the rough treatment the filly had received.

Mrs. J. B. Frather, proprietor of the Faustian stud hear Maryville, Mo., raised Spencerian.

Thursday night I will be as nearly feetly trained as I ever was in my if Sullivan beat at the last time he beat attell that ever fought have had plenty of time to train as have used it. I am in good condition. Tommy Sullivan is at ill working he he too with the same as a sullivant satisfied to the same as a sullivant satisfactor satisfied to the same as a sullivant satisfied to the same

TUESDAY NIGHT AND WEDNESDAY AT THE FAIR

TUESDAY NIGHT. S to 10 p. m.-Public reception, Aluska milding. 8 to 10 p. m.—Sunday Rest Congress.

s to 10:30 p. m.—Reception to rallway mechanics and electricians, Electricity building.

S to 11 p. m.-Missouri day reception,
Missouri building.

10:30 to 12 p. m.-Test of new illumination, Missouri building.

WEDNESDAY. THIRD DAY OF IOWA AND CONNECTI-CUT WEEK.

CUT WEEK.

S.45 a. m.—Assemblage of Knights of Columbus, Fiara St. Louis.

9 a. m.—Knights of Columbus day excrelses, Feetival kall; International Congresses drill by United States marines, Plasa of St. Louis; goard mounts by Fourth Missouri Infantry, West Point camp, and Company B. Third Michigan, Administration court; Visayan class, matter school, Philippine reservation.

9:15 a. m.—Gund mount by constabu-

lary, Philippine reservation;

9-30 a. m.—Orier of Mutual Protection,
Temple of Fraternity; guand mount,
scouts, Philippine reservation, concert by
ludian band, Indian school; organ recttal
by Mason Slade, Iowa building.

10 a. di.—Italian day parade, Italian
pavillon to Plans of St. Louis; Union
Veteran Legion, Convention half; Missouri
Women's Clube, Missouri building; sheetwhearing contest. Livestock forum; American Street Railway Association, Transportation building; queen's indice; presents
on view, Hall of Congresses.

on view, Hall of Congresses.

10:30 a. m.—Sea coast artillery drill, Government hill; Igorrote, More and Negrito classes, native school. Philippine reservation.

11 a. m.—Michigan day exercises, Michigan building; concerts by Twenty-fourth United States Infantry band, Government building, and Filipino band, Philippine reservation; drill by constabulary, Philippine reservation; drill by constabulary, Philippine reservation; Hierary and musical program, Indian school; classes of blind and doaf, Educational building.

11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by A. Guilmani, Festival hall. 12 m.—Italian day exercises, Plaza of

1:30 p. m.—Concert by Indian band. Indian school; classes of blind and deaf, Education building. 2 p. m.—International Sunday Rest Congress, Hall of Congresses; illustrated lecture on California, San Francisco building, Model street.

2 to 4 p. m.—Concert by Mexican Band, Plaza St. Louis. 2 to 5 p. m.—Concert by Berlin Band, Machinery Gardens. Machinery Gardens.

2:30° p. m.—Knights of Columbus day athletic exercises, Stadium; drill by United States Lifesavers, lake north of Agricultural building; concert by Raymond's Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity.

3 p. m.-Fancy rifle shooting, orestry building; kindergarten Model Playgrounds; Rindergarten classes, Model Playgrounds; spear-throwing contest among Igorrotes, Philippine Reservation; recital on Acolian pipe organ, New York building.

3 to 5 p. m. Concert by Well's Band, Michigan building. 3:30 p. m.-Michigan day recept Michigan building: target shooting by grito bowmen, Philippine Reservation. grito bowmen, Philippine Reservation.

4 p. m.—Concert by Twenty-fourth United States Infantry Rand, Government building; drill by constabulary, Philippine Reservation; parade by Third Missouri Infantry, Plaza St. Louis; drill by United States Hospital Corps, near parade entrance; literary and musical program, Indian School; marriage ceremony. Negrito Village, Philippine Reservation.

4:30 p. m.—Seacoast artillery drill. Government Hill; organ recital by W. C. McFarland of New York, Festival Hall.

5 p. m.—Drill by sounts Philippine Reservation.

5 p. m.—Drill by scouts, Philippine Reservation; old Indian sports, Indian School, 5 to 9 p. m.—Knights of Columbus day dinner, Irish Parliament House. 5:30 p. m.—Drill by Knights of Columbus Zouaves, Plaza St. Louis.

6 p. m.-Italian day lecture, Festival 6 to 7:30 p. m.-Concert by Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa, 6 to 8 p. m. Concert by Mexican Band, Plaza St. Louis. 6:15 p. m. Concert by Constabulary Band, Philippine Reservation. 6:30 p. m.—Knights of Columbus day water pageant on lagoons.

7 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Berlin Band, Machinery Gardens, and Well's Band, Cascade Gardens. 8 p. m.-Italian day illumination of la-8:30 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.

BOTH READY FOR

Thursday Night.

POOL CHAMPION MEETS DEFEAT

Alfred De Oro Loses to W. H. Brumby, Who, Until Now, Has Been a

Shortstop Player. W. H. Brumby, whose name has hitherto been unknown in the championship rank of pool players, created surprise Monday night by defeating Alfred De Oro, world's champion, in the first round of the world's hampionship tournament, now in progress

at the Broadway billiard hall.
Brumby recently came into notice by winning the preliminary at the Broadway, thus becoming eligible for the present tournament, but no one conceeded him a lookin when playing against such experts as De Oro, Eby and Clearwater.

In last night's contest, Brumby held the lead practically all the time, De Oro, who has been in more health for some scentis.

has been in poor health for some months, was unsteady and made a poor showing. A sudden spurt near the close of the match seemed to give him a chance, but after a nice run, which brought him to 114, he weakened before a difficult shot and the constraints was lost. Brumby there may

The second game of the tournament will be played tonight, when Jerome Keoghand Kid Hueston will meet. Score of last

TURF GOSSIP.

William Mulkey's crack colt. Ed Bail, defeated Ed Corrigan's good mare, Alma. Dufour. Honolulu and Lella in a fast mile at Kansas City. estepping the route in 1:40%. Ed Bail was raced around St. Louis all summer. His success at Kansas City over the best horses shown at Chicago all season indicates how much better the racing was in St. Louis this year compared with the sport dished up on the Chicago tracks. King Elisworth, another St. Louis horse, beat Prince Sliverwings, Ethylene. Ananias and Jane Holly in an owners handicap at one mile over the Worth track.

* BROWNS PLAY TODAY ON ENEMY'S GROUNDS. .

League Park today will be the o scene of the second game between of the Browns and Cardinals in the opost-season series. The Cardinals, in opost-season series. petting away with the first game,
 and in playing the second contest on
 their own grounds, have secured a
 promising lead on McAleer's men,
 but the Browns are not discouraged and have confidence of winning the ceries.

O'Neil probably will twirl for the Cardinals this afternoon, though of the box. Sudhoff and Howell are the oblicely box artists for the Browns. hikely box artists for the Browns, with "Wee Willie" the probable of choice. The game will begin at \$100.

New Firm Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation of the Madison Land and Lead Co. were filed in the recorder's office at the City Hall. Tuesday. The capital stock is \$600.000, fully paid. George B. McManamon holds \$600.000 worth of the stock. The purpose is to mine, mill, smalt and refine and engage in a merchandus business.





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W YORK, Oct. 11.—Ed. J. Kafferty here last May, has committed suicide in all at Mays, Landing, N. J., by cutting list broat.

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"Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months "Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satisfied there is no medicine so good for sick women as your Vegetable Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help."—Mrs. B. A. Blanchard, 422 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.

when women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leuco rrhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or stulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excita bility, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

A Severe Case of Womb Trouble Case of

A Severe Case of Womb Trouble Cured in Philadelphia.

in Philadelphia.

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Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. kham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not lerstand. Her address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and erfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it.

LEADS BUSIEST

Vice-Presidential Candidate Reaches Baltimore Ahead of Time and Plans Sixty-Five Speeches and 1000-Mile Journey Through Home State.

HILL, DANIEL AND SENATOR WHYTE ACCOMPANY HIM

Senator Gorman Presided at Enthusiastic Meeting in Baltimore, Where Participants of Whirlwind Campaign Met and Spoke for the First

was up with the larks this morning, altests. The contests will be held in the livestock payer he did not retire until after midnight. He is aged 81, but he is acting like

an 18-year-old boy.

He is off today on his great tour of Mary land and West Virginia. His schedule calls for 66 speeches in as many different towns and a thousand miles of hard railway

and a thousand miles of hard railway travel through the valleys and over the mountains of his home state.

He means to carry West Virginia, no matter what the cost to himself in time, money and work, and he has assembled a corps of old campalgners to help him. There is ex-Gov. William Pinkuey Whyte of Maryland, aged 81 or thereabouts; Sentator Daniel of Virginia, aged 62, and David B. Hill, aged 61.

But none of these comparative youngsters is so spry and chipper as the octogenarian candidate.

Baltimore was agreed upon as the startator Daniel of Virginia, aged 62, and David B. Hill, aged 61.

Baltimore was agreed upon as the start ing point and a general meeting was ar-ranged for last night, with Senator Gor-man presiding. Until last week Senator Gorman had not spoken to ex-Gov. Whyte, one of the foremost Democrats of Mary-land, for 24 years. The two men quar-reled in 1889. Judge Parker reconciled

Senator Arrived .

Ahead of Schedule. At daybreak Mr. Davis emered town in his private car. Shortly after 7 o'clock he started out alone to "do the town," as he expressed it. At 8:30 he entered the Hotel Belvedere and ordered breakfast, not mere coffee and rolls, but eggs and fish and plenty of bread and butter. He was eatplenty of bread and butter. He was eat-ing heartly when Banker Douglas Thomas one of the reception committees rushed

Half a dozen committees, for all kinds of receptions, had been appointed and they had notified Mr. Davis to arrive on the 3:30 afternoon train so he might be prop

"Why didn't you let us know you were oming so early," exclaimed Mr. Thomas, so we could have been on hand to wel-"Oh, that's all right," said the candidate. Sit down, Thomas, and have some break-

"We have arranged a little dinner for ou. Will you be my guest?" said Mr. Thomas.

'I'm 81, But I'm Game."

"Certainly, with pleasure," replied the andidate, finishing his breakfast. "Is it to be before or after tonight's neeting—5 o'clock tea or midnight sup-er?" The old gentleman's eyes twinkled. 'I'm 31," he continued, "but I am still

the coincidence that may from arrived in town simultaneously with him to-play at one of the local theaters and the papers one of the local theaters and the papers had humorous stories about his reported engagement to the actress. But Mr. Hill could not see the fun.

Lyric Hall, where the evening meeting

was held, was crowded to its utmost capacities an hour before time, and it holds 5000. Outside there were many more,

Well Represented.

Nearly all the leading Democrats of the tate and city were on the platform and in he boxes. The proceedings were marked y great enthusiasm from first to last. by great enthusiasm from first to last. Senator Davis received an enthusiastic ovation on his appearance, as did the venerable Sevator Whyte, David B. Hill, Senator Gorman and Senator Daniel, all of

each of the speakers. In a brief speech accepting the chairmanship, he replied to the strictures of Secretary Root concerning the advanced age of Senator Davis and expressed confidence in the election of the Democratic ticket. He introduced Senator

Davis as "the young man."

Senator Davis said:

"We are now in the midst of a presidential campaign in which the people are called upon to determine whether officers in high places in the government are to be limited in their official action by the constitution and the laws, or are to be governed by a spirit of extravagance, party advantage and dominton. The Democratic party has been called by its political exponents a party of strict constructionists. No greater compliment could be paid them, and no policy is more needed at the present time than one which recognizes fully the estrictions and limitations of executive authority and action.

Do the People Want

Civil Service Enforced. The people will have to decide whether e policy is to be continued of permitting e partisan participation in the work of a election by the hundred thousand sal-led officehoiders, including members of cabinet. The civil service law, its us and regulations are being set at ight and the army of soverages.



Dick" Marquis, now styled the cham-on sheep shearer of the world, will dend his title against "home-grown" and reign talent at the International Shearing estival, which will be held at the World's

Goats as well as sheep are to be short during the festival, and the Exposition Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 11.—Henry G. Davis gating in value \$1125, for the various con-

follows:
"In the last Bryan campaign we heard a great deal from the Republicans about the full dinner pail. We heard nothing of it this year. Their policy has not only emptied the pail but has caused a general capraction in husiness resulting in reduc Cortelyou Scandal

Called Up by Hill.

Senator David B. Hill followed Senato Davis in a speech of great length, bu might be utilized in obvious ways in the campaign to the political advantage of the party in power, and then making him the chairman of the national comittee to especially represent the candidate himself.

"From that date to the present," said Mr "From that date to the present," said Mr. Hill. "Chairman Cortelyou has been diligently soliciting campaign funds from the very corporations whose business operations and secret affairs he had recently been investigating. The purpose is evident. It partakes somewhat of the nature of blackmail. It is a scheme to utilize official information secured through official power to compel political contributions. The situation constitutes a grave scandal which cannot be ignored nor condoned. It has no parallel in the history of the country."

Senator Hill declared that the St. Louis platform "covered the living issues now before the country." pefore the country

Smoot Investigation Intentionally Postponed.

Senator Daniel of Virginia was the next speaker. He protested strongly against the speaker. He protested strongly against the attitude of the Republican party toward the Philippines and advocated independence of the islands. He charged that the Smoot inquiry in the United States Senate was postponed until after the election in order that Utah might be delivered to the Republicans and criticised the Republican party for its inconsistent record on the currency.

Ex-Gov. William Pinckney Whyte mad Ex-Gov. William Finckney Whyte made the closing speed of the meeting and was the recipient of a great ovation. Like Mr. Davis, Gov. Whyte is over 80 years of age, but still vigorous physically and mentally and a friend of Mr. Davis since his youth. He paid a high tribute to the character of the vice-presidential candidate and predicted the election of the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Hill also address the overflow meeting.

The special train conveying Senator Davis and party left here at 8:10 a.m. en route through Maryland and West Virginia. The campaign tour will end at Bluefleids, V. Va., on Oct. 18.

MAKE SPEECH FOR PARKER NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Ex-Presiden Grover Cleveland will preside at a meeting Grover Cleveland will preside at a meeting which the Business Men's Parker and Davis Association will hold in Carnegic Hall on the night of Oct. 21.

He has reconsidered his determination not to speak during the campaign and accepted the invitation of this organization. He will make a speech in opening the meeting. It will probably be his only appearance during the campaign. John G. Carlisle, who was made Cleveland's secretary of the treasury, will make the principal speech at the meeting.

Mr. Cleveland's determination to make one speech during the campaign is due to Judge Parker's personal efforts. Mr. Cleveland expressed a willingness to make one speech if it could be arranged that he was to address business men.

One of Three Saved.

Senator Gorman and Senator Daniel, all of whom made speeches and all of whom with the exception of Senator Gorman, with the exception of Senator Gorman on his tour.

Senator Gorman presided, introducing Senator Gorman presided, introducing each of the speakers. In a brief speech according the chairmanship, he replied to the

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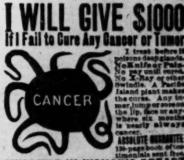
"A terrible rash broke out on Charlle's poor little face and spread to his peck, chest and back. I had pever seen anything quite like it before," writes Mrs. Helena Rath of 821 10th Ave., N. Y.

City. "The skin rose in little lumps, and matter came out. My baby's skin was hot, and how he did suffer. He I night after night I walked the floor with him, weak as I was. Often I had

felt faint and my back throbbed with pain. But the worst pain of all was to see my poor little boy burning with those nasty sores. At last I was persuaded by a friend across the street to try the Cuticura Remedies. She gave me some Cuticura Ointment - I think the box was about half full - and a piece of Cuticura Soap. I followed the directions, bathing Charlie and putting that nice Ointmens on the sores. Little by little, but so surely, Charlie and I both got more peace by day and more sleep by night. The sores sort of dried up and went away, and now Charlie is cured completely."

pletely."

"Yes, that fat little boy by the window is Charlie, and his skin is as white as a snow flake, thanks to the Cuticara Remedies. I think everybody should know about the Soap and Ointment, and if it is going to help other mothers with sick bables, go ahead and publish what I have told you."



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AHERN—On Monday, Oct. 10, 1904, at 11:35 a. m., Frank J. Ahern, peloved husband of Eva Ahern (nee Canty), son of Margaret Ahern (nee Keith) and the late John R. Ahern; brother of John, Russell, Winnie, Belle, Loretta, Raymond and Kielty Ahern; Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m., from mother's residence, 3042 Cass avenue, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BASHGAOTURIEN — Hagon Bashgaoturien entered into perceful rest Monday morning at 2:35 o'clock, after weeks of lingering illness, aged 66 years; the beloved father of James B. Carragien, Bolomon and Herbert Carragien and Miss Batheg Carragien and the beloved husband of Mrs. Toorvandy Bashgaoturien. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3235 Pine street, on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

days.

Funeral will take place from the late family residence, 2830 Pennsylvania avenue, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

JULIA KAMMERER (nee Boll) daugh-

ter.
JOHN BOLL, son.
EMMA HARDING (nee Boll) daughter.
BARBARA BOLL (nee Platzer) daugh-

ter-in-law.
ELLA BOLL (nee Duggy).
FRANK KAMMERER, son-in
CHARLES HARDING, son-in

H—Oct. 9, at 10:55 p. m., John D.
beloved husband of Mary Busch
attschold) and father of John P.
August A., and Adolphus Busch, aged
years and 6 days.
Funeral at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 11,
from the residence, 30:4 South Seventh
street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.
Denver (Colo.) and Houston (Tex.) papers please copy.

CHADSEY—Cora L. Chadsey, wife of George W. Chadsey, on Monday, Oct. 16 at the age of 39 years and 6 months, a the family residence, 25 Maryville ave-nue. nue. Interment at Chicago on Wednesday Oct. 12, at Rose Hill cemetery. Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

MARSH—On Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 10:20 a Dyer) and father of Carrie

NOONAN—Michael H. Noonan, husband of Anna Noonan and brother of William and James and Margarette Lafser (nee Noonan). Noonan).
Funeral from family residence, 8310
Pennsylvania avenue, Wednesday, Oct.
L. at 2 p. m. Friends invited.
Wabash (Ind.) papers copy.

ECHMANN—Entered into rest on Oct, io, at 5 a. m., after a short illness, Concordia Pechmann, in her twenty-first year, beloved daughter of Louis A., and Minna Pechmann (nee Hesse) and beloved stater of Louis A. and Arnold F. Pechmann. red, fister of Course of C

OWERS—On Monday, Oct. 10, 1904, at p. m., Mrs. Bridget Powers, aunt of Patrick, James, Nicholas and Rosa Carduneral from residence of her nephew trick Carroll, 3008 North Market, at a. m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, to St. Fran-Xavier Church (college), thence to lvary Cemetery.

Osi DOUX—Entered into rest on Monday Oct. 16, at 6 a. m., Francis P. Robidoux, beloved son of Albert and Mary Robi-doux (nee Reilly), aged 13 years and 4 months.

Funeral from the family residence, 1820
O'Falion street, on Wednesday, Oct. 12
at one o'clock p. m., to St. Lawrenc
O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary
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cceased was a member of St. Leo's or Council No. 28, K. F. M. deago and Minneapolis (Minn.) pa-please copy.

SCOOLER—Entered into rest, at 3:30 p. m., Monday, in her fifty-first year, Nannetta Scooler, beloved wife of Henry Scooler, Funszal from family residence, 2428 Dickson street, Thursday, at 10 a. m.

THAYER—Sunday, Oct. 9, 1904, in Leb-anon, Ill., N. B. Thayer, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., aged 83.
Services and interment private. Burial in Beliefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis. Beston. Baltimore, Minneapolis and St. Paul papers please copy. IN MEMORIAM.

In fondest remembrance of our beloved mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, Mary F. Ruschhaupt, who departed this life Oct. 11, 1908.

Dearest loved one, we have laid thee In the peaceful grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cherished.

Till we see thy heavenly face.

We desire to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during the sickness and death of out little darling. MR. AND MRS. THEO, WILLIS. Death notices received too late for

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LOST AND FOUND.

BADGE-Lost, neighborhood of Hamilton Hotel BRACELET-Lost, diamond bracelet and \$30 Finder return bracelet, keep money and receiv \$20 extra. 4108 Westminster pl. RACFLET-Lost, chain bracelet, with carved paz in center. Reward if returned to Dru

BREASTPIN Lost, gold breastpin, diamond center: Vandeventer, Easton or Bellefontaine cars return, 8872 Page; reward. OUFFS Lost, Saturday, pair of ouffs in to room. Agricultural building. Reward. Ad. 79. Post-Dispatch. DRAWNWORK SQUARE-Lost, on Philippi reservation, a drawnwork square, with tag Casey, 5073 Delmar. Raturn to 4462 McPhe son av. and receive reward. HANDBAG—Lost, between 4571 Page bl. and Bap-tist Samitarium, on Taylor av. Chinese handbag containing diamond ring, brooch and other fieles. Finder will be liberally rewarded. 4571 Page bl.

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For sale, black coin purse, containing Finder will be liberally rewarded and tions asked. Mrs. Fanfield, 5785 Page. Courthouse. Reward. 702 N. 4th at. cost, lady's purse, of cut steel beads, con-money and jewelry, between Wells and ont and Moses drug store, Easton av. n. about 10:45 p. m. Monday. Roward ned to 5983 Wells av. ost, ladies' purse, containing \$1 and beads. Reward if returned to 4472A

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LOST AND FOUND.

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King's highway. (2)

BOYS WANTED—Over 15 years of age, to learn good trade. Apply in cutting room Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 13th and Mullamphy (14). BOY WANTED—Boy to run errands; \$8 weekly. Room 803 Burlington bldg. BOY WANTED—Immediately, to learn telegraphing, day or evening; highest salary paid. Union Electric Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d st., room 803. BOY WANTED-Boy in lunchstand; night work.

BOYS WANTED-Five boys, over 14 years old, for light work in manufacturing lepartment; steady employment, Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust. OY WANTED-To work around bakery. Warren.

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HORSESHOERS WANTED—Allro
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HELP WANTED-MALE

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ABORERS WANTED—For water pipe trench, Old Manchester and Watson rds. John P. McMahon. ABORERS WANTED-25 men for sewer work 20c to 25c hour: Broadway car to Gimblin rd. Baden waterworks; walk east. John F. Mc LABORERS WANTED-508 N. 36 at. ABORERS WANTED-Grand and Hickory

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MEN WANTED—Men of shilling. MEN WANTED-75 men. immediately, at 18th st. and Ann av. Fruin-Bambrick Const. Co. (8) MEN WANTED—2 men; hustlers; to take orders; steady employment; \$9 to start; call bet. 8 and 11 a. m. 2824 Euclid av. (6)

MEN WANTED — To sell goods on passenger trains steady job; good runs; apply to Mr. Jordan, Rallway News office, 2009 Walnut st.; near Union Station. (6) MEN WANTED—Young men to qualify for traveling positions; good salary to start; out-of-town men preferred. Manager, 1908 Market st., room 10.

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Conroy Bros., 1115 Olive st., 5th floor. (25) MEN, ETC., WANTED-25 men and teams. Sarah and Papin; James J. Ryan. MEN WANTED—50 men; steady work; good pay; prefer experienced scrap iron men. Cohen-Schwarz, foot of Tyler st. (3) MEN WANTED—Two men; one for wagon and one for stovo repairing. 808 N. Righ st.

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EN WANTED—Ten men, 14th and Biddle str. NULLE WANTED—Male nurse; steady employment; bring references. 603 N. Garrison. (3) OFFICE BOY WANTED—For physician's office; anust know how to keep soffice clean and attend furnace. 2715 Locust. 9 to 12 a. m. (3)

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Larger Yields Than Expected.

Merchants' Exchange Was Closed, but

Members Met and Traded

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The Merchants' Exchange was closed. Tuesday in observance of Missouri day, but as all other domestic markets open for business a large number of members as sembled in the basement of the exchange bullding, where telegraph markets posted, and considerable trading was carried on. Principal attention centered in wheat, but few trues being made in corn and none at all in oats. Sentiment was decidedly bearish on the government crop resort, which indicated larger yields of all the principal products than the trade had looked tor. Especially were speculative traders surprised by the estimate on spring wheat and oats, both of which showed a yield much greater than had been figured upon.

The selling on this report caused both December could be sold the day before of respectively of sign and sign. It was said that illinois miliers who had December bought here sold freely. At the declines the order of the day before of respectively of sign and sign. It was said that illinois miliers who had December sold up to \$1.12% and May to sell at \$1.11%, december corn sold \$4.69% to the selling flurry, but not much loss in price. December corn sold \$4.69% to the corn and May to sell at \$1.11%, december and May to sell at \$1.11% to the corn of the country. Continental markets did not show they were in fluenced. Puris, Antwerp and Berlin closing unchanged and Budapeet \$4.60 tower for the corn of the country. Continental markets did not show they were in fluenced. Puris, Antwerp and Berlin closing unchanged and Budapeet \$4.60 tower for the corn of the country. Continental markets did not show they were in fluenced. Puris, Antwerp and Berlin closing unchanged and Budapeet \$4.60 tower for the country. Continental conditions and the commonwealth Trust is the Unity Seller in This Class and Records a
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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

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FINANCIAL

Yields for 1904 551,000,000 Bushels Wheat, 2,427,000,000 Bushels Corn and 888,000,000 of Oats.

ON THE MARKETS.

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ZIEGENHEINISM HAS EXPONENT

Dominant "Gang" in Republican City Convention Rides Roughshod Over Movement of State Leaders for Clean and Representative Nomina-

GEN. SHIELDS "ROLLED" BY ZACHRITZ SUPPORTERS

George P. Weinbrenner, Who Chose Juries Which Convicted Boodlers, Was Defeated by Butler Forces and Pat Clarke Nominated for Sheriff.

When the Republican city convention at Harmonie Hall had cast its vote for five candidates for circuit judges Monday evening, and the name of Judge William Zachritz, friend of "Col." Ed Butler, was among the winners, Chairman Thomas K. Niedringhaus of the Republican state committee, who was sitting near the plat-

committee, who was sitting near the platform, turned to a friend and said:
"It is too bad. I was in hopes they
would let Gen. Shields go through."
Gen. George H. Shields is one of the
nost highly esteemed members of the St.
Louis bar. He was the choice of Mr.
Viedringhaus and other prominent Republicans who desired, as they said, "none
but often canable men for the high of. but clean, capable men for the high office of circuit judge."

Judge Zachritz received 118 votes, Gen.

Judge Horatio D. Wood, who has filled the office of circuit judge to the entire satisfaction of the bar of St. Louis, was also slaughtered by the old Ziegenhein gang, which ran rough shod over its op-

The one man whom the reputable leaders of the party were able to put on the ticket was Arthur N. Sager, candidate for circuit attorney. This was only accomplished after Chairman Niedringhaus had contended most of the night before the convention in his behalf against George B. Sidener and John S. Leahy.

CARL OTTO.

* CANDIDATES CHOSEN BY

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

For Circuit Judges D. D. Fish-

& Withrow, Matt G. Reynolds, Wil- &

A For Circuit Attorney-Arthur

For Assistant Circuit Attorney

second ballot, Weinbrenner receiving only

Sager a Democrat

Until Four Years Ago.

Dr. Ju'es Barron, nominee for coroner, is the personal friend of Otto Stifel, the brewer politician, and lives in the Tenth

ward. He was not a candida'e for the position, but Mr. Stifel promised to secure t for him and he agreed to accept, Arthur N. Sager, the choice of the con-vention for circuit attorney, is 24 years

old, a graduate of the De Pauw University law school, a member of one of St. Louis'

oldest families and until 1900 a Democrat, being prominently identified with the Jef-

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He was induced to withdraw as a candidate for circuit judge to make the race for the circuit attorneyship.

Judge Dahre D. Fisher is 68 years old. He was elected to the circuit bench in 1896 for a short term of two years, receiving at the time the unanimous indorsement of the bench and bar of St. Louis.

James E. Withrow has already served two terms on the circuit bench to which he was elected for the first time in 1898. In 1894 he was re-elected.

Matt G. Reynolds is one of the best known members of the St. Louis bar. He is 52 years old and a native of Pike County. He represented the United States government for several years in the court of private claims which passed on the Spanish grants, concluding this work only a few months ago.

William M. Kinsey presided over the First district police court for a short while during the administration of Mayor Ziegenhein. He represented the Twelfth district in Congress during the Harrison oministration. In the contest to unseat Congressman James J. Butler, he was retained as counsel by the various contestants. William M. Horton, George C. R. Wasoner and George D. Revnolds.

Judge Zachritz served ene term as circuit udge, from 1896 to 1990 In 1885 he was appointed assistant circuit attorney, and was elected circuit attorney in 1892.

Judge Zachritz sought re-election two years ago and with the aid of the Butler wards, which gave him 2000 votes more than his nearest Democratic poponent.

Swav Convention.

He had his way, but the Ziegenhein eleble grace and saw to it that he did not get anything else on the ticket.

But the "gang" was severely disappointed

over the turning down of former Police Judge George B. Sidener. In fact up to the time the nominations were made many of Bidener's friends in the convention urged him to make the race.

"We have got the votes and we can put was their assurance to wou over the plate," was their assurance to work the plate, was their assurance to was the was their assurance to was the was their assurance to was the was t the ex-police judge.

But Sidener had promised Chairman Niedringhaus that under no circumstances would . For Coroner-Dr. Jules B.

he allow his name to go before the convention after it had been represented to him that his nomination would mean the certain

second bailot. Weinbrenner receiving only two votes.

But the Sidener influence was felt neverthelose. When Mr. Niedringhaus was asked how Judge Wood came to be defeated, he answered:

"Well, the boys didn't like him. That is the only explanation I can give."

But there were other candidates whom the "boys" didn't like.

George P. Weinbrenner, candidate for sheriff, who as jury emmissioner of St.

Louis, selected the special juries drawn for boodle trials by which boodle convictions were repeatedly secured, was considered a particulary strong.

In fact, Weinbrenner went into the convention with almost enough votes pledged to insure his nomination.

Butler Workers

*Roll' Weinbrenner.

Buddenly his strength began to wane. Delegates went to him and said they would have to withdraw their support or at least wait until the second or third ballot before going to his aid.

Weinbrenner couldn't understand. But the bosses understand. They wanted to be at Weinbrenner at all hazards. So Fred Smith, former employe of "Col." Ed Butler, "Tub" Becker of the Seventh ward, "Hank" Weeke and others formed a combination and started out to nominate patrick H. Clarke, factory inspector under the Ziegenhein administration.

Cark captured the nomination on the Sager a Democrat

Until Four Years Ago.



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Here Are the Opposing Candidates for



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Incompte C. Descis was circuit attorney of St. Louis at that time and Samuel another assistant.

Zachritz's Record

in Famous Case. Judge Zuchritz delivered the charge to the grand, ury, in the course of waten Members of City Council Disagree he referred to "newspaper rumors," which, he said, reflected on certain members of the Municipal Assembly. If the "rumors" were not sustained Judge Zachritz instructed the grandjury to indict the editors of the Post-Dispatch.

Circuit Attorney Folk took up the Central Traction deal in connection with his inquiry into other boodle matvestigation said:

Traction promoters and their tools in the Kunicipal Assembly, when the matter was first called to the attention of ample to warrant the issuance of inthe Suburban bribery case. Owing to the statute of limitations, the offenders cannot now be punshed."

LEGISLATIVE CONVENTIONS

ARE IN SESSION TODAY Republican delegates in the various legislative districts will meet this afternoon and tonight for the purpose of selecting candidates for the legislature. Sixteen nominees for state representative and three for state senator are to be made.

Following is a list of the meeting places: SENATORIAL.

Twenty-ninth-Cherokee Garden; chairman, Louis Ait; 1 p. m.
Thirty-first-Druids' Hall; chairman, E. H. Loff-hagen; 2 p. m.
REPRESENTATIVE.

All at S p. m. First-Cherokee Garden; chairman, W. H. Blake. Second-Ninth street and Allen avenue; chairman. Second—Night street and Alien avenue; charman, Jos Frey. Third—St. Louis Hamilton Club; chairman, Henry Steinkamp. Fourth—Social Turner Hall; chairman, George W. Reichmann. Pifth-Jost's Hall; chairman, George W. Stottmann.
Sixth-Cella's Hall; chairman, Samuel F. Myer-

be cut in two and appointed a commit-tee to try to prevail upon the libarary board to assent to a reduction of the

The library board stands pat and will not consider any reduction. The committee will report back to the council that the board still holds to the idea that the books are really valuable. The dispute has brought up the question whether building is under control of the city or library board. In the ordinance under which the building was erected, there was a reversionary clause which provided that when it was free from debt it should pass from the control of the board to the city. It was free from debt two years ago, but no formal action has been taken. City Attorney Baer says formal action is not necessary, but other attorneys disagrte. The library board stands pat and will

English Champion Defeated. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 11.—Miss Pauline Mackey. Oakley, defeated Miss Lottle Dod, the British champion, 2 up and 1 to play in the first round in the woman's national championship. This defeat puts Miss Dod out of the championship contests.

Candidates for Circuit Attorney Folk's Important Office MANY CONTESTS FOR GIRLS CONVICTED NO SKYSCRAPERS ILLINOIS OFFICES ON MURDER CHARGE IN PRUSSIA'S CITIES

preme Court-County Judges Are Much Sought.

Special to the Post-Disputeb.

SPRINGF1ELD, Ill., Oct. 11.—Robert L. McKinley of Paris, Edgar County, who was nominated for member of the legislature by one of the Democra is factions in the Vermillion-Edgar 20. After being out fourteen hours a jury in the BERLIN. Oct. 11.—The Prussian in the special country of public works, the interior and dict Tuesday forenced, finding Nellie Gardner and Mabel Wright guilty of compileity in the murder of John Duniap, and fixed cities. The Central Association of German and Country of the Central Association of German Country of the Central Association of Central Country of the Central Central Country of the Central Cen Vermilion-Edgar Co. a storial district, in the murde arrived in the city ye. Lay with a pell-their punishment tion for mandamus, requiring the secre.ary penitentiary. of state to certify his name as the Democratic nonlines from his district. The petition will be filed in the supreme court to-

There is in existence a writ of injunction, restroining the secretary from certifying the name of McKinley. This was issued by Judge Thompson of the Vermillon County Circuit Court on the strength of a which naminated William H. Dwyer of Danville. On Saturday Mr. McKiney's attorneys made a motion for the useson. Jon of this injunction, out dunge Thompson remeated to carry the fight into the surpreme court.

Maj. James A. Connolly of this city has been retained to present the peution. The off state Howe without deady and an early hearing on the controves years be had.

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Secretary of State Howe without deady and an early hearing on the controves years to be heard by a board composed of the four county judges and the Yales on ention. There is much speculation regarding the even number of judges satting in the case, it is possible that there will be an even number of judges satting in the ease in the protection against wind. Members of the council think this is extravagance. They want the insurance cut down to \$10,000 against fire and for \$5000 against fire and for \$5000 against wind. Members of the council think this surance is cheaper.

At the last meeting of the city council the lubrary board sent in the foll for the insurance willing to increase the protection against wind to \$10,000 hout that is because wind in surance. The councilmen were indignant. The idea that so much insurance should be carried on nothing but books struck them as preposterous.

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COAL DRIVERS MAY EXTEND. Steam Power Council of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—The coal-driver's strike continues, though there is a marked decrease of disorder since the sweeping injunction temporarily made by the superior court, which covers picketing, assembling in crowds, persuation, intimidation and all forms of violence. The strikers have the assurance that the sterm-power council will aid them. This organization includes all engineers and firemen where coal is used, and a symmathetic strike by that body would paralyze business.

MISSOURI DAY SPECIAL. The Wabash Line will, on Tuesday, Oct., I run a special train from St. Louis Union intimion to Moberly, leaving Union Station 11:45 p. m. and World's Fair station at 12 idnight, stopping at all stations.

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Factional Fights Are Carried to Su- Minister Who Declined to Answer Prussian Ministers Reject Petition of Questions One of Jurors Who Fixed Punishment at Fourteen Years.

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has never been captured.

Rev. William M. Gardner, pastor of the view of modern methods of steel of

CELLAR DOOR DELAYS VOYAGE

When About to Take Train for Jour-

ago and has been in St. Louis 44 years of in the case of a lady in Connellsville, that time, fears that his cherished dream "I had been a sufferer from sick her

ings for more than a year in order to get days in the week I would have to renough money for a trip to Ireland and in bed, at other times I couldn't lie enough money for a trip to Ireland and a visit to his brothers, uncles, nieces and nephews. All last month he worked in a quarry at Grafton, Iil. When his last pay day came he found that his savings amounted to \$25 and he quit work.

He came to St. Louts, went to the home of a relative at Twentieth street and Franklin avenue, and began to prepare for his trip. He bought clothes and present and a railroad and steamship ticket. He was to have started Monday morning.

It was within an hour of train time when Hanlon took note of the time, and as it was raining he decided to defer his trip until Wednesday. He had his railroad ticket changed to that date, and started back home.

On the way he stepped upon a treacherous cellar door and fell. He was badily bruised and was taken to the City Hospital, where physicians are trying their best to hurry his recovery so he can leave for Ireland Wednesday.

"Our house was like a loud have to remain in bed, at other times I couldn't lie down the pain would be so great. My life was a torture, and if I went away from home for a day I always came back more dead than alive.

"One day I was telling a woman my troubles and she told me she knew that it was probably coffee caused it. So said she had been cured by stopping coffee and using Postum Food Coffee and using Postum and from that time I've method to the complete of the troubles. All I did was to leave off the time and a sentirely cured all of my old troubles. All I did was to leave off the time more good than everything else put together.

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Iron Men Who Wanted the

penitentiary.

Duniap was an innocent bystander who was killed in consequence of a fight at East St. Louis a year ago in which the two defendants and Tillie Richards and Virginia Amos were concerned.

Virginia Amos were concerned.

Virginia Amos escaped at the time and present limitation of the building regulations in the corest of the iron industry and because the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty experienced in seme cities applying sufficient dwellings to account the difficulty exp

First Presbyterian church, was one of the tion. The ministers answered that the jurymen. He was accepted by the state danger of fire had not been remove jurymen. He was accepted by the state and the defense without being asked the usual questions.

There was a scarcity of jurors when the trial began, and it was necessary to wait while others were being summoned. Attorney Alex Flannigan, for the defense, asked the minister if he would serve. He said he would if he was not required to answer questions. That was agreeable to the state and he served.

The convicted girls are each 18 years old. In view of the fact that the charge was only constructive complicity, the severity of the sentence caused some comment.

CAN DRINK TROUBLE. That's One Way to Get It.

ney to Ireland Fall Necessitates
Postponement.

Patrick Hanlon, 56 years old, who left County Cork in Ireland nearly 50 years they're not afraid to leave it to a test, as

of returning to the "auld sod" has been defeated by a cellar door.

Hanlon has been saving from his earn-

Our Second Anniversary

For two days this week we shall informally celebrate the Second Anniversary of The Model's coming to St. Louis, and will give a beautiful, useful and ornamental World's Fair Souvenir free to all lady visitors from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, October 13th, and 4 to 5 o'clock of Friday,

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